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New Tornadoes Rip Texas; Three Killed

with Senator Robert A. Taft.

Editorial

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put under some

This proposal,

often made by

farm state law-

makers, could be

expected to raise

This sharpened

the floor.

his differences with Taft. The lat-

ter said in Nebraska some months

ago that the level of price supports

With fair skies forecast for most

of the state, upwards of three-

quarters of a million Republicans

are expected to go to the polling

ning at 7:30 a.m., (Potistown Time).

to the June Republican conven-

tion in Philadelphia which will

nominate a presidential can-

involving 23 delegates. While most

of these battles are in industrial

areas, at least eight will be chosen

in districts where the farm vote is

top-heavy. The at-large race,

where Stassen has one candidate.

WITH HIS APPEAL to the farm-

ers. Stassen was credited with at-

tempting to round out what he

is no threat to our freedom," he

said in an answer to a question

from an audience composed

largely of University of Cin-

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and material to get it really going."

With this combination of optim-

ism, determination and appeal for

create a playeround in their area.

They met in Bethany center.

and Mrs. Yohn declared at the

meeting's close. "We won't have-

to meet again. Our plans are

all made and we're ready to go

45 Howard Johnson's, 1500 High St.

ahead."

"Communism now is the great-

cinnati students.

also would be affected.

Stassen is contesting in races

They will pick 53 delegates

should be reduced somewhat.

In advance of tomorrow's expected heavy primary balloting, DRAFT APPROVED

exempt.

Men in 18-30 Age Group

Would Have to Register:

Forrestal, Royall Satisfied

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)-The

House armed services committee

voted 28 to 5 today for a peacetime

Men from 18 through 30 would

through 25 liable for two year's

service. Most veterans would be

Secretary of Defense Forrestal

praised the measure as an ex-

cellent one to cope with what

he has called world tension and

others have called the threat of

said he prefers a Senate draft bill

which also provides for training of

18-year-olds as reserves. The Senate

armed services committee worked

(THE ADMINISTRATION has

universal military training under

in a new system of camps and other

Secretary of the Army Royall

called it "thoroughly acceptable to

all the services-Army. Navy and

FORRESTAL, DURING his ap-

TWO NEEDS ARE most pressing.

cated at Beech and Sheridan streets

Seventh warders, with no strings at-

tached, by the Recreation commis-

sion, but the commission had no

Pottstern Pipe Products com-

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Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas

Longacre, Jewelry, 17 N. Hanover.

Dr. E. Kohn, Foot Specialist

Strand Bldg. Phone 1780.

Aid. Thurs. May & at

Mrs. Yohn said that the

funds to outfit the play area.

The lot was turned over to the

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make the playground go.

Air Force."

Seventh Ward Group Pushes Plan

For Playground, Appeals for Aid

"We'll work to make our play- tions, and contributions of toys.

ground a success, but we need money paint and other varied goods to

material help, expressed by Mrs. however-a small building to house

Joseph J. Yohn, of 767 Walnut street, the children's equipment, and heavy

60 residents of the Seventh ward wire to erect a fence completely

last night laid concrete plans to around the 130 by 150-foot lot, lo-

on this measure in secrecy today.

At the same time, Forrestal

war with Russia.

have to register with those from 19 ment.

draft designed to help build up a

WHO'LL SHOW

UP BEST WITH

THIS PAIR?

'New Look

53 ARE INJURED, TOWNS WRECKED BY HUGE STORM

Buildings and Autos Lifted From Ground: Oklahoma Hit Again

By The Associated Press

Death - dealing tornadoes. stirred up by Spring's changing weather, added Texas to their list yesterday with at least three killed and 53 injured for a 48-hour toll of 23 dead and more than 156 injured in six states.

The Texas tornadic windstorm hit McKinney, a city of 10,000, and nearby Princeton, both about 30 miles north of Dallas. The storm cut a 600-yard path of fury, two miles long, through McKinney.

It tore the second floor off a \$2,000,000 textile mill, blew off the top floor of the city hospital, ripped off the metal roof of a grade school, and smashed an estimated 150 houses.

Oklahoma, one of the states struck Saturday night, received \$ fresh blow. A tornado hit the center of the town of Caney in Southwest Oklahoma, but a few-minutes warning enabled the residents to take refuge in storm cellars.

THE POSTOFFICE, a theater and Stassen Seeks Rural Votes several stores and homes were de-

violent windstorms hit neighbor-ng Coleman Mill Greek and Sulphur In Windup of Ohio Drive ing Coleman, Mill Creek and Sulphur in rapid succession. Three persons were reported injured.

The deathly winds scourged Okla- tonight a proposal to boost farm price supports as he bid homa, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky for rural backing in his Ohio presidential delegate battle and West Virginia in a west-east course which started Saturday.

Heavy rains poured additional misery on survivors in hard-hit abated.

that the cost of farm hired labor be included in fixing the floor the government has Six rural West Virginia communities bore the brunt of the twisters in that state. Three members of the Raymond Aylor family of Hupp Hill died in the Clarksburg hospital of storm injuries. One man was killed near Weston and a fifth victim, another man, was killed at Mount Clare. About 30 other per-(Continued on Page Eleven)

Town Hall Re-elects **Entire Office Slate**

.The reorganization of the board of directors of Town Hall was places in a 12-hour stretch beginmarked last night by the unanimous re-election of the officers who served during the 1947-48 season. It was the first time a re-election of the entire executive committee

At the same time, six new members of the board elected at the last meeting of the general membership were seated.

of the board took place.

The executive offices were filled again by Stanley I. Davenport Jr., president; L. Ernest Pickard, vice president: Mrs. J. Robert Grav. secretary: Richard

W. Page, treasurer, and Thomas

F. Storm, auditor, Appointed with the consent of the board to serve as chairman of the three standing committees were membership: George D. Robins, program, and Earl R. Strange, service. New board members seated last night were Leonard Rachild. Stephen J. Vagasky, Russell Saltzer. and Earl B. Graves, for three year terms; and Nicholas Saraceni and

Worker's Leg is injured As He Slips on Ramp

Josiah R. Mohn. Boyertown RD 2. suffered deep contusions of the left leg yesterday morning when he slipped between two steel plates while loading freight cars at the Robinson Clay Products company.

Mohn slipped between the steel plates used to form a ramp between the loading platform and the cars. He was taken to the Memorial bospital where he was treated and held overnight for observation by Dr. Caesar F. Sarni.

He was reported to be in "good" condition.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and cool today. Rather cloudy and cool with possibility of some showers tomorrow.

53 Mercury 45High Antics Loss TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

So far, the Seventh warders have received \$67 in cash contribu-Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830 J. Fegely & Son, 28 High St. Rummage Sale by Bereans, Tuesday, rear 510 Beech Street Make your Mother's Day res. today.

POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

Board Chairman Reports Both Sides Stubbornly Clinging to Demands

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)-A Federal mediator seeking to avert a paralyzing nationwide (railroad tieup set for May II said today, "It looks very much like there might be a strike."

Frank Douglass, chairman of the National (Railway) Mediation board, said he had "kept the White House informed of the progress of these Conferences underway since

road management and representatives of three vital operaling unions have failed to break the deadlock," Douglass

the past Thursday with rail-

He added his board would have another try with the railroads and inions tomorrow.

"IF THE PICTURE is unchanged comorrow, those meetings may end our negotiations," Douglass told

The strike has been called by For Action by Council representing 190,000 engineers fixmen and enginemen and neers, firemen and enginemen, and

The *efforts of the mediation poard are the last step provided by present law for averting the threatened tieup. Railroad workers do not come under the Taft-Hartley law. That law provides for possible court injunctions to end strikes endangering the nation's

"We have been meeting with the parties to this dispute since the past Thursday morning," Douglass said in a formal statement. "To this time neither side has deviated from the positions it had when we came here." Douglass said the railroads

vere standing pat on the recom-CLEVELAND, May 3 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen posted mendations made by a presidential fact-finding, board for a hourly wage boost of 151/2 cents and changes in some working rules.

THE UNIONS, he added, are insisting that the railroads negotiate past Feb. 1. Both are charged with on rules changes not recommended

The picture does not look good," he added. "We are making another

The mediation chief said both sides recognized that if any raise is granted beyond the board's recommendation it immediately will have

to be applied to all other employes

in the industry.

Eighteen other railroad unions have settled on the basis of a 15½ cents hourly wage increase. Douglass said before today's con military force of more than 2,000,000 ferences with the railroads and unions that the working rules pro-

vided a possible basis for settle-

SUCH RULES changes could amount to more money for some workers. The rules govern methods of calculating payment for specific

types of work. At Cleveland, Alvanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said that if the railroads would agree to rule changes "it would go a long way toward settlement" of the general strike called for May 11.

her, according to the witness. "The railroads," he said in an interview, "have made no new of-

"We feel our men should have been seeking: (1) A temporary draft | more money, but if we could get and (2) A longer-range system of an agreement on rule changes it would go a long way toward a setwhich younger men would be trained | tlement."

Sanitary Code Okayed; OCCUPATION TAX Restaurants Pledge Aid TOWNSHIP BOARD

MORNING, MAY 4, 1948

(Mercury Staff Writer)

The Pottstown board of health and local restaurant proprietors each took a step toward cleaner eateries last night.

Restaurant men began solidifying into an association by selecting James Xanthopoulos, co-owner of the Crystal restaurant, 149 High street, president,

The association, when formed, will act with the board to police its own members in the ways of sanitation and organize to cut costs of inspecting hired personnel.

The health board passed, with additions to be made later, a set of rules for sanitation in local eating and drinking places which will be submitted complete to borough council at its meeting next Monday night.

Members believed that passage n council will be routine and the rules will become law on the date council sets. The measure will require only one reading.

THE REGULATIONS provide 1. No restaurant proprietor

Girl Testifies Before Court

She Was Raped by Stowe

Men After Drinking Party

By Staff Correspondent

33, of Stowe, went on trial in Mont-

gomery County Criminal court here

today for an alleged attack upon a

The jury of 1] women and one

man is not expected to receive the

case until noon tomorrow, after a

charge by Judge William F. Danne-

State Troopers Donald C.

Beacraft and H. L. Asper, of

the Collegeville barracks, who

arrested the defendants, claim

the double attack was made

after the trio left a Boyertown

lodge where they climaxed a

night of drinking in establish-

ments at Limerick and Stowe.

agreed to go along with the two

men, who called at her home, be-

cause they told her another young

However, they were unable to

obtain a fourth, so she continued

to make the rounds of drinking

WHEN THEY LEFT Bovertown

the girl said, she and Kurnal

climbed into the back seat of their

car, with Kolvek driving. A short

to a stop and both men attacked

Although they used ficticious

names, State police learned the

identity of the men and placed

them under arrest the same day

Kolvek, an employe of

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as the attack occurred.

time later the machine was brought

places with them, she asserted.

woman was to join the party.

The girl testified that she

16-year-old Schwenkville girl the

NORRISTOWN, May 3-Morris

shall allow anyone to handle food in his place unless he has had a physical examination in the previous six months and a certificate to prove it,

2. The food handler will get the certificate from the health officer only when he has produced to the health officer a physician's statement that he has passed a blood test, throat and mouth swab and eye and škin examinations.

3. Any proprietor who violates the above rules may be fined \$25 on the first offense

This was announced last night by

The West ward councilman

added that the details of the

traffic plan for Pottstown would

not be revealed before Monday

ficials must discuss any plans for

High, Hanover or Charlotte streets

would be a temporary nature.

"We don't want to take final

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ficiency of the solution chesen.

Human Interest Vies

With Spot News for

Week's Tip Awards

tip after news tip was reported in

cash awards offered each week.

on a train wreck which tied aup

service on the Reading company

Wanamaker called The Mer-

cury shortly after six cars were

derailed near Linfield. His re-

port sent newsmen flocking to

the scene to get the story-and

pictures of the crews clearing

lines the past Friday.

the wreckage.

crime.

He emphasized that borough of-

Recommendations for "several one-way streets and some

May 10.

streets on which parking will be banned," will be presented to

borough council when it meets at 8 o'clock Monday night,

Kurnal, 27, and George P. Kolvek, | fares are State highways.

and \$100 thereafter.

behalf of Borough Solicitor Carroll year. . Rutter, was told by board memthe health officer.

Also to be included was a clause stating that the entire doctor's certificate, a laboratory report on throat and mouth swabs and the state's report on his blood (a Wasserman test) must be submitted be-(Continued on Page Eleven)

Public Meeting Scheduled

In South Coventry Tonight

The meeting tonight of the

Route 517 Job Favored

Traffic Controls Drafted BATTLE LOOMS ON ROAD REPAIR

> budget figure.« the township who will pay the new occupation tax, necessitated the

South Coventry board of super-AT THE SAME time the board visors, to be open to the public turned down participation in the J. Max Creswell, chairman of the in the South Coventry school, last police committee, following a closed night was expected to develop into meeting of the group in borough a battle over road repairs between the supervisors and a group of township taxpayers. The session starts at 8 o'clock. The supervisors have approved

laying macadam surface on a three-quarter mile stretch of county Route 517, extending north and south through Coventryville.

with officials of the State Highway Residents of the New Philadepartment, since those thoroughdelphia road, connecting Bucktown and Chestnut Hill, will be present at the meeting to demand definite BEFORE LAST NIGHT'S meeting, both Creswell and Burgess Wil- proof of why Route 517 should be liam A. Griffith stressed that any surfaced while the New Philadelaction taken by borough council phia road is not.

JOHN E WILSON, president of allow council to observe the elthe supervisors, said, "The heaviest taxpayers in the township live along 517 and they haven't had their road fixed in years. It will save the township money to have it surfaced to avoid yearly repairs."

"I hope every taxpayer in the township comes to the meeting,"

Mrs. E. P. Roy, who lives along the New Philadelphia road, asserted that residents of the by-way felt neglected and that the only Alert Mercury readers kept the attention the road receives during phones ringing last week as news the year is a Spring scraping.

the big weekly news tip contest. WILLIAM S. SYMONS, super-Yesterday, the judges chose three visors secretary, declared that the more prize winners to share in the supervisors operate the road repairing in a township and it would Winner of the \$5 first prize was be necessary to go to court to H. J. Vanamaker, Colebrookdale change their ruling. He believed Junction, for his early morning tip residents along the New Philadelphia road were to have an attorney

> to present their claims. Symons also said the battling residents pay no more taxes than the Coventryville taxpayers and that repair of their road, about half a mile longer than the proposed stretch to be surfaced, would cost more.

The bids already have been re-Second prize of \$3 went to John ceived for the projected macada-Schaeffer, Pottstown RD 2, for a report of a four-legged turkey born | mizing, Wilson said, and the ostenfer's tip led to a picture of the is to reach agreement on when work

Also planning to be present tonight is Gile W. Trythall, who is

The season's first cloudburst yes-

cool with tomorrow cool and cloudy.

out a form, listing their depend-

ents, and turn it in to the boss.

charge of the payroll section of the

Conturn-Beverly underweat factory.

large and small, agreed that the

nem tay schedules are causing a

Forms showing the new rates

have been available, giving the

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dind sickly redic to stellermyk

won't be much greater.

at 527 Walnut street

And the work involved for the

More Than Half Inch park to pick the district champions who will compete in the

about has as great a chance of with more than half an inch of to Wildwood. N. J. will be chosen, winning as accidents, fires, and water but the rain tapered off later will be held in Manatawny park in the day to a mere mist in the at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, afternoon. The mercury hugged You can share in the weekly cash prizes by calling The Mercury the 50 line. whenever news occurs. Start today.

Employes Here to Feel First Effects Of Income Tax Slash This Week collect. They'll be asked to fill

that extra dollar or two you'll receive in this week's pay? For those who forgot all about i-new Federal income tax regula-

Have you made your plans for

(A table of the withholding taxes now being deducted from

employes' weekly pay, under the new Federal income tax law. appears on Page 11 today. tions went into effect Salurday. and the lowered deductions will be

noticed this week by all workers minimum of fiss and bother. whose tax is deducted by their em-It's a cinch for employes to

Emery's Bakery, 30 E. Third St., Movies at Kirkwood

closed on account of sickness. Heat in Winter, Cool 'Summer Mike Raymond, 338 Cherry, Ph. 2231

25-Mill Levy Approved At South Coventry; Plan For Consolidation Rejected

The South Coventry school board last night passed a 25mill occupation tax as part of its tentative budget of \$19,-L. Stanley Mauger, acting in 020.60 for the 1948-49 school

The new tax, which was laid of ber's to include in the rules that 30 top of the existing 20-mill property days may elapse between the hiring tax and the \$5 per capita tax, is of an uncertified food handler and without official precedent in this the time he gets his certificate from area. The Pottstown school board however, has approved a 36-mill occupation tax, but it has not yet been officially enacted.

> The tax will levy 25 mills on the dollar for all workers, evaluated by the board for worth as follows. Housewife, \$100; laborer and farmer, \$150; businessman, \$300, and professional man, \$500. The yield from the new tax is

expected to be \$1634 annually. That plus the more than \$7000 from the property mill tax, the \$2300 from the per capita levy, the present treasury balance, State appropriation and uncollected taxes total the There are 460 taxable persons in-

board said, by increased costs.

proposed consolidation of six Northern Chester county school districts. George A. Weidman, secretary, said board members felt that the resulting increased millage involved would not be worth it, that they were satisfied with "the way things are now" and that the time was not ripe for centralization.

The board accepted resignation effective Sept. 1 of Mrs. Ella Sandt, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grade teacher, and began looking for a replacement.

Physical checkups for pupils next year will be divided between Dora Wanner, nurse for the Chester Valley Nursing association, and the State, it was announced. The new budget will be on exhibit

for 30 days at Weidman's home. Route 100, Pughtown, and the Coventryville home of Charles A. Fries, board president.

Rain Delays Start Of Marbles Tourney; Play Slated Today

Old Man Gloom frowned on the National Marbles tournament yes terday when the weatherman emptied his buckets of water on playing rings throughout the Pottstown area.

Potistown school youngsters may get a chance to play today if the sun shines. Registration for the tourna-

ment will be conducted throughout the Pottstown schools today. The registrations will be submitted to Clarence C. Yocom, physical education director of the Pottstown Junior High school, who will direct the tournament in the schools. EVERY SCHOOL entering the

tournament received rules, playing

materials and scoresheets yester-

day in time for after-school compeon the Laurel Locks farm. Schaef- sible purpose of the session tonight tition. But all games were rained Classroom champions will be chosen during the next two weeks. to be followed by the selection of

school champions by May 21. On Monday afternoon, May 31, at 2 o'clock, school champions will meet in Manataway

finals to determine the greater Pottstown area champ. The finals in the tournament terday at 3 a. m. soaked the area at which the winner of a free trip

June 4. During the next three weeks Today's prospects include fair and | classroom and school contests will be conducted by the schools them-

selves. District and final contests will be conducted by tournament

MRS. J. ROBERT GRAY

-trying to keep the wind from blowing her hat away. JOAN SMITH

-getting an unexpected shower. MARY SANDS

-larehing at her own hand HILDA RAHN

WILLARD DORANG -- discussing his business al-

JOHN SMITH -voicing his councer

institutions. These UMT students Their Wedding Reported Postponed chick, a rarity in turkey raising. claims will be a victory carrying would not be in the army. William Haines. 346 Apple street, Helen V. Purnell and Joseph Lynch, more than a majority of 23 dele-(The Senate committee has ook third prize of \$2 with his story gates into his camp. favored merging the two plans. of a doe swimming across the in the odd situation of being town-Taft closed his campaign at Cintraining the 18-year-olds in the Schuylkill river only a quarter of ship tax collector and a resident of cinnati with the statement that he armed services along with drafta mile above town. The doe crossed the New Philadelphia road. would be "willing to line up with ees. The House committee has to the Chester county side and any opponents in a common fight not taken any action on UMT.) stopped traffic along the River road against Communism. Forrestal told the House group. until she had crossed the highway. "Yes, that would include linhowever, that its bill provides an Morrison Blake, for one year terms. EVEN WITH A train wreck, small Of Rain Soaks Borough answer to the "immediate and iming up with Argentina or Spain. perative demand for something to unusual items still place high in and that is because Fascism now augment the size of our armed The Mercury's weekly contest. It



Everything wasn't too bright for former King Michael of Romania and Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma yesterday, according to reports from Lausanne, Switzerland, which indicated their marriage had been postponed indefinitely because of religious and political difficulties. Michael, with his mother, Queen Helen (right) is shown bidding goodbye to Princess Anne at Lausanne. Pope Pius XII has refused to sanction the marriage of the princess, a Roman Catholic, to Michael, who is a member of the Greek Orthodox church. The two had planned to wed in Denmark this month.

perts. Tosher, 146 Chesturit, 2726-J Reading Hos. Outlet, Bahr Arcade. Hires & Superior Beverage Co.

3-J. 15 F. 4th St. Stationery, Mercury Office.

Every Wednesday and Sunday Night Antiques repaired and refu by ex- The Edna Kendall Shop and No Deliveries Teday, Due to Death.

Rummage Sale by Pughtown Ladies' Lawn Mowers sharpened Call and Assorted Colors Ryex Printed Rummage Sale - YWCA, Tuesday, Engle's Chocolates for Mother's May 4th, by Jewish Women's League Day, Hanover Heights, Phone 1061.

employes of payroll departments -enjoying a walk in the rain. WILLIAM SPENCER over," said Miss Editha Boorse, in

-finding an oterfocket Ian

MRS, PAUL FOCHT -stopping to admire a baby. MRS, THEODORE KEMP -getting prepared to take a

MRS MARVIN LINDERMAN -laughing over a case of mileisken identiij.

DEWEY OPPOSES

OUTLAWING OF

COMMUNISM

Tells Oregon Rally Party Must Be Kept

In Open for Safety

PORTLAND, Ore, May 3 (AP)-

Gov. Thomas E. Dewcy of New York

tonight demanded that Communism

be kept open and above ground, and

denounced as a demagogic appeal what he said were "glib proposals"

for outlawing it in the United States.

Communism a major issue of the time. It is one, he said, whose

handling "goes to the very heart

of the qualification of any candidate for office and to the inner nature of the kind of country we want

His address, couched in bit-

ing terms, was aimed clearly at

Harold A. Stassen, who just a

week ago and in an auditorium only a few blocks distant called

Nowhere in his talk, to a Re-

publican rally opening his Oregon

primary campaign, did Dewey men-

tion Stassen by name. But it was

perfectly obvious his shafts were

directed at his only rival for Oregon's 12 votes for the Republican

DEWEY PROPOSED prosecution,

deportation or denaturalization un-

der exisiting laws, of Communists

who would overthrow the govern-

presidential nomination.

for outlawing Communism.

The New York governor called

Phone 2263



Off battle duty in the flerce Arab-Jewish fight for Jerusalem, a Jewish military policeman stows away chow. Behind him is a wounded

British Ship More Troops; Fighting Eases in Palestine

JERUSALEM, May 3 (AP)—The vanguard of strong British reinforcements reached Jerusalem today while Scottish infantrymen enforced a truce between Jews and Arabs in the Holy City's battered Katamon quarter. Jerusalem had its quietest day in

months. Only a dozen or so single

shots were fired and most of those

were on the fringes of the city.

The British hope by negotiation to

extend the cease fire to cover the

whole city and its Christian, Jewish

and Moslem shrines. A truce also

has been arranged in the Arab

port city of Jaffa which now is

Lt. Gen. G. H. A. MacMillan,

the British commander, said

the British army and air force

will resist "with full ferce" any

Arab state invasion of Palestine

before May 15, the date the

analyst for the New York Post and

Home News. Then MacMillan went

out to inspect the British rein-

THE BRITISH HAVE dispatched

from Egypt and a commando unit

of Royal Marines by air from Malta

to Jerusalem. A transport brought

approximately 1000 British troops

The movement of British

troops back into the Holy Land

after the British evacation

operations of recent weeks pro-

voked bitter speculation among

many Jews in Jerusalem and

Arabs in Amman, the capital of

leaving after all? Is this our police

Arab mulitary circles in Amman

admitted confusion over the British

purpose in sending reinforcements

officers complained that the British.

having allowed the Jews to establish

a de facto state and gain control

of territory claimed by the Jews.

would stay in Palestine to ward off

NEW YORK, May 3 (P)-A three-

into his mouth and both it and more feeling

Passover, a Jewish holiday.

the bread was forced into his throat.

Playmates summoned his mother.

who tried to help him while a doc-

o Palestine. Some Trans-Jordan

Jews here asked: "are not they

Trans-Jordan.

from Cyprus to Haifa yesterday.

He made the statement to Maj.

ri-ged by Jewish forces.

British mandate ends.

SOUTH TO TEST TRUMAN TODAY IN ALABAMA

Primary Election Listed as Key Spot For Civil Rights Fight

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 3 (P) Southern Democrats focused their George Fielding Eliot, military attention on Alabama tonight as the first testing ground for a battle against President Truman and his forcements which had just reached civil rights program.

The question of segregation will be the principal issue tomorrow then Alabama voters mark their a regiment of heavy tanks by road ballots in a Democratic primary. They will elect 26 national convention delegates and nominate candidates for presidential electors and one seat in the U.S. Senate, and eight in the House of Representa-

Gov. James E. 📆 Folsom's political strength will be at stake, too. A presidential candidate himself, he is running for convention delegate and trying at the same time to put his own : candidate in the U.S. Senate in place of John Sparkman, who

holds the office If Folsom wins his race for dele-

gate, he says he will campaign in a rescue campaign by Arab states. other states for the presidential some Southern Democratic lead- Boy, Three, Strangled nomination.

ers are trying to block Mr. Truman both at the convention and in the By Balloon and Bread electoral college. Eighty-four candidates are in the year-old boy was strangled to death for a trial tomorrow.

running for Alabama's 26 seats at today by a toy balloon and a lump the convention. And of this num- of Passover bread. ber, 28 have promised to walk out if any part of the civil rights plan is Brooklyn, was holding an inflated He said that in pre-Senate days written into the party platform; 35 others have refused to sign such a piece of matzoh, an unleavened quently sang a song, "Birmingham a pledge. The remaining 21 have pread used in the observance of Jail. He added:

Meaf Packers Renew Back-to-Work Drive

CHICAGO, May 3 P-The CIO tor was called. But the boy could meat handlers union extended its not be revived. nationwide sinke today as major meat packers intensified their backto-work drive.

Both sides appeared to be discount! ir for a final -nomecomm , o ine s.x Acted with early of most to by body pank trainning will are.

Ralph Heistein, bre gert of the ETIKIR CIO Un, ed Parkinghouse Workers or on, said international efficers had a improved strike ac-

tion by all locals in a legal position; to the so.

High Court Rules Barring of Negro Residents Illegal

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)-Courts cannot enforce real estate agreements which bar colored persons from all-white neighborhoods, the Supreme court ruled today.

In a 6-0 decision, the court said government action to back up such covenants violates the "equal protection" clause in the 14th amendment, and in Washington, D. C., breaks a Federal law covering The court specified, however, that the clause "erects no shield

against merely private conduct, however discriminatory or wrongful," It said there is no violation so long as the agreements are carried

Chief Justice Vinson wrote the two opinions handed down on the issue. In neither did he go beyond the question of excluding would-be residents on the ground of "race and color."

SOLICITOR PHILIP B. Perlman, in oral argument of the cases. also had discussed the question of exclusion of Jews After hearing today's rulings read, he declined to speculate whether covenants ex-cluding persons on religious grounds ON HOUSING BI speculate whether covenants exalso are barred.

Justices Jackson, Reed and Rutedge took no part in the cases. Three separate actions were inolved—one each from St. Louis, Detroit and the national capital. The St. Louis and Detroit cases, involving State courts and laws, were consolidated. The Washington case, purely Federal, was handled separately.

In all, however, the results were the same. Lower court decisions upholding enforcement of covenants were overturned. The National Association for

the Advancement of Colored People said in a statement at New York that the decision is a "blow" against

of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shelley, Negroes. They bought property in an area covered by a covenant restricting it to Caucasion occupancy until 1961. The agreement provided forfeiture of the property as the penalty for violation. Mr. and Mrs. Orsel McGhee

appealed the Detroit case. The property they bought was under a covenant limiting occupancy to Caucasions until 1959, with no specific penalty provided. The Washington case involved

property covered by an agreement that it should never be "rented. leased, sold, transferred or conveyed to any Negro or colored person." The covenant provided a penalty of \$2000, which was to be lien against the property.

Appellants in that case were Raphael C. Urciolo, a white real estate operator, and several Negroes. Urciolo sold some of the affected property to James M. Hurd, who said he was not a Negro but a over a government home loan in- expect the United States to oppose fields of journalism, literature, against him undisclosed. Mohawk Indian.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)-Sen-

his arrest in Birmingham, Ala.

"It was obvious they had taken

a detour, just hoping I would pro-

If he had made any move to-

ward resisting the officers, Tay-

lor said, "I am not sure I would

be here today. In fact, I am not

date of Harry A. Wallace's new

regation laws. He was freed on bail

TAYLOR BEGAN his account of

He said he went to the meet-

ing place only to explain that he

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The child. Arthur Forsyth of the incident in a jocular manner.

toy balloon in his lips while he ate when he led a cowboy band he fre-

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sure I would be alive today."

voke something." he said.

SEEN IN HOUSE

Committee Head Pledges Speed to Send Proposal To Floor for Vote

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)-Quickest possible action on the 15,-000,000-homes-in-ten-years bill was promised today by Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking And the Senate put off, probably

on a related bill which may determeasure in the House. Senator Taft THE ST. LOUIS CASE was that (R-Ohio) asked the postponement. The Senate already has passed the long-range measure, known

as the Taft-Ellender-Wagner

bill. It provides various forms

intil Wednesday, a showdown vote

of Federal aid to get the 15,000,-Wolcott announced that he intends to get the bill out of his committee "as quickly as possible for action by the House."

REP. SPENCE (D-Ky), ranking ninority member of the banking committee, recalled that a similar bill died in the House two years ago. He said he hoped there would be no "dilatory tactics" this time. "I share your hope," Wolcott said.

Both Congressmen spoke as hearings on the T-E-W bill opened, with Housing Administrator Raymond Foley appealing again for a longrange program to give every family a decent home—"primarily through private means."

In the Senate, the dispute was surance bill.

Coverage of Illinois Mine Blast mine the fate of the long-range create an emergency neutral ls Chosen Pulitzer Prize Winner measure in the House Senator Taff and solve As take restrict at

authority to take control of "War is lurking-waiting to wreck he United Nations," Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech-Jones told the special Palestine assembly's 58-

nation political committee. Greech-jones said the neutral regime should be ready to take over the Holy Land May 15 when the British give up their league

He did not elaborate on the plan but informed sources said the British had in mind a commission of a few countries-perhaps the United States, Britain and France.

LAKE SUCCESS, May 3

(AP) - Britain suggested to-

day that the United Nations

embattled Palestine.

of nations mandate.

THE COLONIAL secretary held out little hope for passage of the the annual prize for an original American-sponsored proposal for a Palestine trusteeship. In some quarters his speech was viewed as opening the way for an American switch from trusteeship to this emergency neutral authority plan.

A spokesman said Britain did not the new proposal. Canada immediately supported it. Dr. Philip Jessup, deputy Amer-

however that it would "shake up some thinking on the Palestine prob-Creech-Jones said troop reinforcements were being sent into

Palestine to enable Britain to end the mandate May 15, and meant no change in plans. The British delegate said a Palestine-wide truce is of first import-

ance to any solution and made a new plea to Jews and Arabs to agree WHEN HE TRIED to enter the to a cease-fire. hall he was shoved and fell off the He spoke as Britain reported to

a Red Cross city.

The International Red Cross is Jewish and Arab representatives in pected within 24 hours.



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Louis Post-Dispatch today won the Pulitzer prize for disinterested and meritorious public service by an American newspaper in 1947. It was the third time the paper had won the award.

Beribboned ex-servicemen carry Old Glory and flags of veteran organizations on Fifth avenue, New

York, during the Loyalty Day parade held in opposition to the leftist-observed May Day demonstration.

On nearby Eighth avenue, 12,000 left-wingers were also marching. More than 2,000,000 spectators cheered

the 130,000 veterans and members of various patriotic organizations in the parade.

Britain Urges U. N. Create Neutral Unit

To Control Palestine After Mandate Ends

Ex-Servicemen March in Loyalty Day Parade

The prize went to the newspaper for its stories on the Centralia, Ill., laws and regulations."

The paper won the award previously in 1937 and 1941.

Tennessee Williams' "A Street car Named Desire." the story of a neurotic girl in New Orleans, won American play. JAMES A. MICHENER won the

prize for distinguished fiction for his "Tales of the South Pacific," The Pulitzer prizes are given annually for distinguished work in the

music and art. First awarded in Columbia university by Joseph Pu-

Steel Industry Rapped For Denying Wage Hike PITTSBURGH, May 3 (AP)-CIO President Philip Murray tonight accused the steel industry of "total

disregard for the public welfare and the plight of American wage earners.' The CIO chief denounced the action of U.S. Steel corporation, taken also by other leading pro-

ducers, in denying wage increases while cutting prices. Murray said U. S. Steel's \$25,000 .-000 price cut is "paltry and insignificant, intended for propaganda purposes only." He said the

ever on the cost of living." AWFUL RHEUMATIC PAIN LEFT MAN'S **BODY IN 8 HOURS**

cuts "can have no effect whatso-

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NEW YORK, May 3 (A)-The St., litzer, former publisher of the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dis-

Each of the individual prizes carries an award of \$500. The Post-Dispatch receives a gold medal valued at \$500. George E. Goodwin, staff writer of the Atlanta, Ga., Journal, won

the prize for a distinguished exmine disaster the past year and for ample of local reporting in 1947. the follow-up which resulted in It was for his expose of vote frauds impressive reforms in mine safety in Telfair county, Ga., in the general election of Nov. 5, 1946. BERT ANDREWS OF the New

York Herald Tribune and Nat S. Finney of the Minneapolis Tribune were awarded separate prizes for distinguished examples of reporting on national affairs. They will receive The award to Andrews was for his series on "a State Department

Security Case." This told the story of an employe dismissed after an eight-month investigation by the FBI, with the nature of the charges Finney received the award for his

stories on the plan of the Truman made possible by a \$2,500,000 gift to administration to impose secrecy eral civilian agencies in peacetime.

ment. In this connection, also, he criticized the present administration in Washington for proceeding on "leaden feet."

> But to outlaw Communists and fellow travelers, he said, was to adopt the methods of Communism itself. It only forces Communism underground where "it flourishes in the dark of the night."

Chiang Promises Reds Will Be Driven Back NANKING, May 3 (A)-General-

issimo Chiang Kai-Shek sought to stem outspoken unrest in his governing party today with an emotional pledge to destroy the Chinese Communists even if it cost his The Chinese government leader

addressed 1000 members of the national assembly, which ended its formal sessions Saturday. When he had finished, several of his hearers declared they still were not satisfied.

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Taylor Says Coolness Avoided ican delegate, declined direct comment on the British plan. He said Possible Death After Arrest marked for Negroes, but he ignored that, Taylor said, ex-

ator Taylor of Idaho told the Senate today he doubts he would be alive plaining: if he had let himself be provoked "If they passed a law saying into "talking back' to police after you had to spit in the face of any Negro you passed on the sidewalk, Taylor said two police officers would disobey it. I don't see much taking him to jail drove through difference." open country and along a lonely

> porch, Taylor said. He landed on the trusteeship council that efforts his feet, then was elbowed and fell are being made to declare Jerusalem ver a fence. "My suit is torn," he said, lifting

This is the same suit I had on. You some violence." He said he also was bruised and

party, was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge. Police said he tried to enter a scuthern Negro Youth conference meeting through a door would not have objected. marked "Negroes" and violated seg-

> befitting a United States Senator." **BEWARE OF**

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up his coat to show his colleagues. carrying on truce negotiations with don't tear your suit unless there is the Holy City. A final answer is ex-

Taylor said he was not fingerprinted at the jail, although he "I was locked up in the bullpen," he said. "I didn't get a private cell

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Coroner Rules Out Inquest Into Death Of Sanatoga Cyclist

into the death of Louis L. Speilman. 21. Sanatoga motorcyclist, in a highway crash in Reading, Dr. Paul D. Good, Berks county coroner, announced yesterday.

There was no evidence of negligence on the part of the driver into whose car Speilman's motorcycle crashed Saturday night, Dr. Good

"All the information I get," he said, "points to the fact that Speilman went through a

Speilman's cycle crashed into the side of an auto driven by Harry B. Kantner, 26, of Strausstown, near Reading. Death was caused by skull fracture.

FUNERAL SERVICES for the son of Lewis A. and Estella D. (Gerhart) Speilman will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 404 High street. The Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Highland Memorial park.

Injured as a result of other weekend accidents, three area residents were recovering in hospitals last night.

Mrs. Gerald Landis, of 536 King street, was reported in "good condition, by Memorial hospital authorities. Final X-ray reports on possible spinal injuries sustained when she was thrown from her car on Route 422 are expected today.

MEANWHILE, A REPORT by Collegeville State troopers made today corrected Mrs. Landis' account of the accident given in the hospital early yesterday morning.

The accident happened on Route 422 about two miles east of Collegeville at 10 p. m. Sunday, police said. The driver of the other car involved in the sideswiping accident was Alex Shewchuk Jr., 24, of The door of Mrs. Landis' west-

bound car had been opened by the impact of the collision with Shewchuk's eastbound car. She was hurled to the concrete. Mrs. William Mensch, of Penns

burg, was recuperating in St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, from a fractured right arm and cuts of the scalp sustained when her husband's at the religious conference. car crashed into the rear of a stalled bus north of Center Valley, Lehigh county. Her husband was treated for contusions. The mishap occurred Sunday at 9 p. m.

Merchanis to Pay Costs Of Paper Receptacles The purchase of ten new wire

baskets to serve as waste paper receptacles on High street was authorized at a noon meeting of the Mercantile bureau of the Afforney L. S. Mauger

Manager Dow I. Sears to purchase the containers. They will be paid for by various merchants in the The new containers will replace

the present cans located on the corners of High street. Sears had volunteered to order the new type receptacle if authorized to do so by the bureau. Albert C. Shute, chairman, presided at the meeting.

Chester County Woman

Dies in House Fire

WEST CHESTER, May 3 (AP)-Fire believed caused by a stove explosion swept a four-room home in nearby Unionville today, fatally burning 45-year-old Mrs. Lewis

Neighbor H. L. Baldwin said Mrs. Miles was sitting on the front steps of the house as the fire broke out and apparently dashed inside to save some of her belongings.

Penn Village Veteran Re-enlists in U. S. Army

The re-enlistment of Thomas E. Dipietro, Penn Village, in the U.S. Army was announced yesterday by M/Sgt. Robert Steinmetz, of the U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting station in the post office building.

Dipietro, a veteran of more than four years' service, has been assigned to duty as a medical technician at Valley Forge General hos-

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Rev. Donald T. Floyd **Renamed Pastor of** Trinity EC Church

The Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, was re-appointed to his post for another year at the 26th Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Congregational churches, which closed in Allentown yesterday after a five-

Other Pottstown area ministers who were re-appointed to their charges were, the Revs. Daniel A. Draper, Trappe-Zieglerville; Grant Seidel, Royersford; Wilmer Brown, Boyertown; E. L. Ramer, Birdsboro, and James K. Rapp, East The Rev. Floyd was the mini-

sterial representative for Pottstown, while James H. Yost, of 1455 Sunset drive, was the lay representative

A UNANIMOUS STAND against universal mulitary training was taken by the delegates, and a copy of their condemnation of the measure was sent to members of the military affairs committee of the House of Representatives of Con-

In another order of business, the salaries of ministers in the eastern Pennsylvania area were-raised from \$1800 to \$2100 annually.

Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Meeting in the Merchants' hotel, Meeting in the Merchants' hotel, Admitted to County Bar By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, May 3-Six new attorneys, including L. Stanley Mauger, of 238 King street, Pottstown were admitted to practice in the Montgomery county courts at appropriate exercises in the courthouse

The admissions were made in the presence of Judges Harold G. Knight, George C. Corson and Wiliam F. Dannehower, of the Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions court, and Judge J. Burnett Holland, of the Orphans court.

Attorney Mauger was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law school in 1944 and was admitted to practice before the State's appellate courts a few months later. In 1945 he was admitted to the bar in Philadelphia county. He maintains offices in Pottstown.



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Obituaries

CHARLES J. WEIRMAN, 77, husband of Mary Weirman, died at his home, SCHWENKVILLE RD, Sun-

Surviving besides his wife are four children: Fred, Pottstown; Jacob, Schwenkville; Bessie, wife of Paul ace, Schwenkville, and William, at ome; three grandchildren, three reat-grandchildren and a brother, lenry, Schwenkville RD.

Funeral services will be held in a Frappe funeral home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Schwenkville cemetery.

FRANK M. KISS 3D, two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kiss Jr. of 18 HIGH STREET, died in Memorial hospital yesterday after-

The infant was survived also by a sister, Candy Kay, at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Ziegler, of 9 East Third street, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kiss. of 18

The child's parents are members of Zion's Reformed church. Funeral arrangements will be nade today.

Funeral services for ANTHONY TARCZYNSKI, 1103 S O U T H STREET, one of the founders of St. Peter's Catholic church, were held esterday morning 'at 8:15 o'clock Solemn high requiem mass was

Catholic church. The Rev. John Naja, rector, was celebrant at the main altar. The Rev. Henry Krzesinski, of Holy Trinity Catholic church, Phoenixville, officiated at the Blessed Virgin Mary altar, while the Rev. Walter Sarama, of St. Mary's Catholic church, Reading, officiated at the Sacred Heart Interment was made in St. Mary's

were Walter Burychka, Anthony Czarnecki, Stanley Bıll, Wıllıam Sork, Daniel Tarczynski, John Krause, John Wasko and Lawrence Funeral services for MARY (MI-HAYLO) SNINCHAK PIPCHIK. widow of Paul Pipchik, of 58 SOUTH

Catholic cemetery, Reading. Bearers

EVANS STREET, were held yesterday morning at 8 o'clock from a funeral home at 258 Beech street. Catholic church by the Rev. John D. niece.

Bearers were Joseph Long, Leroy

Funeral services for J. HENRY husband of Laura L. (Holland) Bealer, of HALFWAY HOUSE, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral nome at 139 High street.

Officiating was a grandson of Mr. Bealer, the Rev. Luther H. Bealer, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, Lebanon. Interment was made in Brownback's Reformed church cemetery.

Bearers were six grandsons: Henry, Richard, Earl and Wilmer Bealer, Ernest Boyer and William

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C. R. Wiley to Tell Kiwanis

Turkey and its position in the

world today will be discussed by

Charles R. Wiley, 639 King street,

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By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, May 3-Relatives share in the distribution of a balance of \$7557.03 in the estate of Alvin R. Hunsicker, Green Lane, in an adjudication by Judge Holland in Orphans court today.

The following distribution was

made: One-ninth each to Charles R. Hunsicker, John R. Hunsicker, Abraham R. Hunsicker, Ida R. Slotter and Sallie Bean, brothers and sisters; one-ninth to Clayton H. Alderfer, nephew; 1/18th each to Henry H. and Warren H. Allebach, nephews; 1/27th each to Mrs, James Decker, Mrs. Sara Morris and Harry H. Fryer, nieces and nephew. and 1/45th each to John W. G. Hunsicker, Preston G. Hunsicker, Wilson Requiem high mass was celebrated G. Hunsicker, Abner G. Hunsicker at 8:30 o'clock in St. John's Greek and Alice G. Stevens, nephews and

Taptich, rector. Interment was Estate of Emma D. Bickel, Pennsmade in St. John's Greek Catholic burg, who died Sept. 4, 1947, balance of \$1131.16 awarded: \$132 for tombstone, and residue equally to Annie Schnovel, John Kovach and George L. Smoll, William H. Neiman, Harvey E. Neiman and Virdi E. Betz, sons and daughters. Estate of George A. Huber, East

Greenville, who died June 29, 1946, balance of \$21,106.95 of which the net residue is awarded one-third each to Ada S. Huber, Arthur H. Huber and Mildred H. Bentz.

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Leave on Tour of

Washington Points

ule. Yesterday, they visited the Franciscan Monastery, Mt. Vernon, Alexandria and Ft. Myers. Va., the Arlington National cemetery, the tomb of the Un-known Soldier, the Lincoln Memorial, the new and old Washington Amphitheaters and the Congressional Library. Today's itinerary calls for visits

Also Joyce Miller, Rose Marie

to the Bureau Engraving and Printing, the Washington Monument, the White House and Capitol, and in the afternoon, the Supreme Court building, the Washington Cathedral, the National Zoological Gardens Gaunt, and the Federal Bureau of Investi-

AFTER A STOP at the Smithsonian Institute tomorrow morning, plus a few hours for shopping, the graup will embark for a visit to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. George Wiley. They are scheduled to be back home at approximately 10:30 p. m.

Students taking the tour include Jane Fulmer, Jennie Knauer, Ruth Kirkner, Joanne Kirlin, Phyllis Dersh, Shirley Beane, Peggy Swavely, Dawn (easy, Jean Kulcycki, Frances Kovach, Barbara Collins, Betty Moyer, Julia Maier, Helen Salanick.

Allen, Virginia Tyson, Phyllis Kuip, Carolyn Clouser, Gladys

McGowan, Ruth Bell, Nadine Davidheiser, Ruth Emick, Margle Klasling, Adeline Krats.

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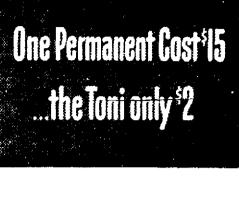
Staverosky, Rodney Haws, Wayne Mourar, Donald Kulp, William Dolhanczyk, Wilmer Swinehart. Also Richard Klein, Monros Austin, Donald Rothenberger and

Lions to Hear Talk On National Affairs

National affairs will be discussed by George L. Harberger, past president of the Pottstown Rotary club. at a clambake to be held by the Lions club at the Halfway House at 7 o'clock tonight.

The clambake is being held as victory dinner for the winning team of an intra-club tennis tournament.

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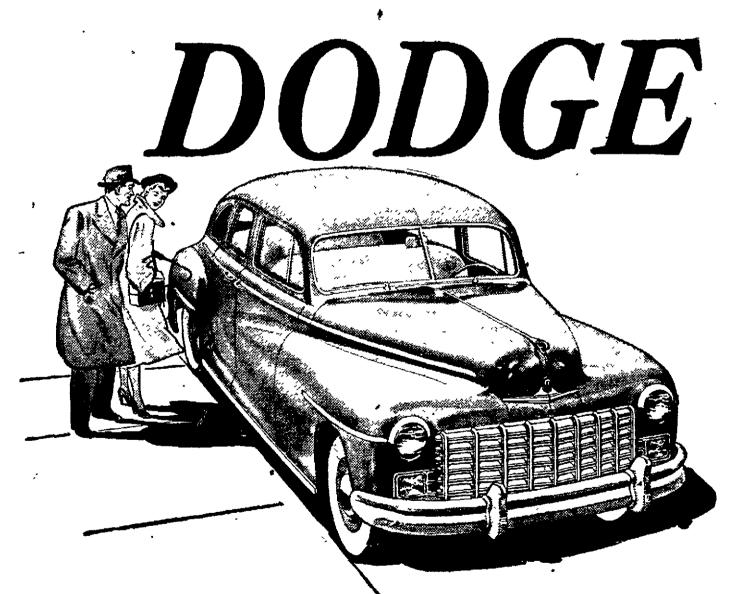


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Hail Pottstown High

ALL POTTSTOWN should be proud of the achievements of Pottstown High school in the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic league

Pottstown High's 91 artists captured nine out of 15 events with superior ratings. Not just one prize, or two prizes, or three were theirs. But NINE out of 15! Truly it was a remarkable achievement.

A great deal of credit should be given the individual contacts and wait to bask in eventually become a member. music instructors, William F. Lamb Jr. and the glory of introducing the visiting Miss Margaretta Reid. Their great skill, their artists to the audience. great patience, their untiring efforts have brought fame to the local high school.

Well done, Miss Reid and Mr. Lamb. To the students, too, should go much praise. They practiced long and hard for the events. Their efforts have been rewarded.

Nice work, young men and women! You have brought honor to your institution, to your community. To have excelled in contests that brought you into contact with much larger schools certainly is a noble had to wait for about ten minutes! Each through the Cabinet member's Harvard achievement.

Our hats are off to the 91 musicians, as again in order not to be hit. well as to Mr. Lamb and Miss Reid.

Stassen Out for Another Scalp **MAROLD** Stassen's snowball is getting bigger In the farther it rolls. Today he hopes to add to its size in Ohio.

His big write-in vote here in Pennsylvania didn't give him any of the uninstructed delegates to the Republican national convention. But it did indicate that many Pennsylvania musical talent in Pottstown, as the results Republicans prefer him for president and a of our pupils' competition at Oil City number of delegates may take the hint, Some 75,000 Pennsylvania voters wrote his recognition it deserves right here in the viewpoint.

name on the primary ballot. Governor Dewey's name was written in by almost as many voters, but the fact is that once again Mr. Stassen has led a primary in which electors had a free choice. He has out-distanced the 1944 GOP standard bearer, who has been seeking the White House for 12 years. He has provide it. Our splendid musical organizaforked ahead of a numerous field of candidates, older both in years and political exper- can give them. ience.

Another of Stassen's important pre-convention tests will come in Ohio today, where he is bearding Senator Taft in his own den.

If he can make a good showing there, he will have enhanced himself a great deal at the expense of one of the major contenders. Today could be a date with destiny for Harold Stassen-and in reverse, for the son of large corporation. William Howard Taft.

It's That Time of Year

WITH the first warm days of Spring already peace of mind. here and Summer fast approaching, this is the season for automobile traffic and accidents to increase. With that thought in mind, it might be well to look at some of the things we did on our highways and streets last year. Traffic accidents took 32,500 lives in 1947.

Of those who died, 10,940 were pedestrians, on my wife! an all time high. Two out of every three auto accidents in nor how to explain it, but this other 1946 are said to have involved the mistakes of young woman seems to have hypnotized

drivers. Exceeding speed limits heads the list me I guess. of accident causes. It resulted in the death of 9400 and injuries to 260,000 more. Crossing between intersections killed 3200 previous moral habits?"

pedestrians. Injuries were sustained by 51,000 more pedestrians "who couldn't walk to the corner to cross the street."

Contrary to what most people would expect, 80 percent of the 1947 auto crashes properly be called emotional insanity. occurred during clear weather. A third of the 32,500 deaths occurred on the open highway. Forty percent of them on weekends, when traffic was heavy.

Lending U.S. Ships

THE HOUSE has restored to the European have a little spare time on their hands recovery program the provision for charter during which to worry about themselves. of 200 ships to nations receiving aid. American shipping interests and maritime labor away at college or married and gone, and Speaker Martin, since each of them other and the Brooklyn Dodgers on spokesmen are opposed. Here is something which needs to be clear-

ly thought out. If we are going shead on the assumption that we may have to fight any conceivable country in the world, then

Sexual excitement after 40, is at least

ALLIANCE: Never before has the Olowas acts gaunting another to the M.G.M. lot stage. In 1626, in the American

we had better become completely cold to mental. So a slender, perfumed girl United States made an alliance in time when he parks it on the M.G.M. lot stage. In 1626, in the American we had better become completely self-con
solved with a full factor become completely self-con
is likely to be a greater mental stimulus of peace. Congress would still have to —but when more than four stand colonies, Peter Minuit became the But if we expect to have allies in peace or war, then we ought to co-operate with them

of international selective service, each country come a complacent affair where he is capitals. contributing what it can do best. We expect comfortable and happy with a wife on to ally ourselves with such nations as Britain, whom he looks much as a semi-mother France. Norway and Greece. Why not let or a sister, he may suddenly grow panthem contribute some of the services at which vigor.

they are so capable? Shapping to one of them. If British and Frence and Norwegians man the ships which rects many half-forgotten memories reare chartered from us, the cost of ERP to volving around courtship. So his heart

America is reduced Chartering our ships is a sensible arrange- rises.

Grampaw Oakley youth. ne leels easitu in the physical vigor.

PUNKIN CORNERS, of amorous sales talk to kid himself along Editor, The Mercury, May 3, and anesthetize her conscience.

Dear sir 'n' Brother: Wal. I see he the papers where pearl me'le purposes much as a woman emgray double-breasted vests will make a come- ploys rouge and hipstick back this spring. Looks

like a hot Summer for the Dapper Dane! greater or less degree. A new type building

alarm when fourhed off screams like a woman. Handy gadget, all right, 🖹 but what will the neigh-

bors think? And say: The brilliant batting averages that bloom in these first weeks

s or sport AGENT & COMME OF SO

of the baserall season are like the pictures on regetable seed catalogs. They'll prove too good to be true. other woman set your husband, for the odds favor wives who play their cards

Hopin' you air the same GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY seductively!

pig in a poke.

under such conditions.

those "let-George-do-it" boys.

Pottstown TOWN HALL MEMBER

Keeps Pedestrian Hopping

thing is done at the intersection at King

and Franklin streets. They put up stop

signs, but it doesn't seem to help the

future I hope I can cross the street in

Band Shell Suggested

To the Editor: We have some fine

Let's build a band shell for outdoor

concerts during the warm months. An

open stage can't do justice to the splendid

Pottstown and Senior High school bands,

If the money for a band shell isn't available from no other source, let the borough

tions deserve all the encouragement we

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

but it has proved very upsetting to my

"For nearly 25 years I have been

"I have been an upright man, both in

"Dr. Crane, I don't know what to do,

business and personal affairs. But the

past three weeks I have been cheating

reach the middle forties, they often get

icky lest he be supping in his masculine

turn for a stolen bit of excitement, resur-

begins to pound and his blood pressure

when he was a youth of 21. Because his

emotional state is a throwback to his

He may feel as littery and excited as

He doesn't really love his paramour,

He is simply using the girl for cos-

He his what I term the 'Ponce de

But some men fire from temptation by

or - al alfars

here honermoon.

mio an sicoholic stapor.

iff red application to their business

Orber men dope up with liquor as a

And some tactful wives diet, employ

to Niacera Falls or whereve they spent

Fight fire with fire and never let an-

part. a means of fleeing from their fears

cosmetic aids or periumes, and resurrect

many courtship memories by going back

though he may polish up his old "line"

The young woman to whom he may

panicky lest they be thought old.

FRED Z., 43, is vice-president of a

DISGUSTED

MUSIC LOVER

Worry Clinic

safety.

home town?

now in college.

huspands, too.

To the Editor: It's about time some-

Town Hall's Bungling; Stop Sign Doesn't Help

Letters must not be more than 230 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be withheld from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another person's name. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable. secret talks between Secretary of State Marshall and Congressional leaders do

Selling Pig in a Poke

By MERCURY READERS

not concern possible revision of the United Nations charter so much as whether Capitol Hill will favor a proposal that this country reinforce the Marshall Plan with large-scale military and naval support in the event of a clash with To the Editor: Town Hall directors, European diplomats have impressed after putting this much-needed cultural

To Reinforce Aid Plan

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, May 3 - Current

the need for such a hard-and-fast arorganization on the skids by inefficient rangement in conversations with Amerimanagement and a "let-George-do-it" can representatives here and abroad. Impolicy, now are asking members to buy a provement of their economic condition through operation of our foreign aid They ask of us: You buy a memberprogram, they emphasize, will not check ship for next season and we'll tell you Communism unless it is fortified by forlater what you'll get for your money. I mal pledge of armed action against a Red wonder if they'd buy meat from a butcher advance into Western Europe.

Then, lapsing deeper into their dream, AGREEMENT: Five nations-Britain, they pick a new slate of directors for France, Holland, Belgium, and Luxemmembership vote which includes some of bourg - have recently drawn and approved a blueprint for joint resistance I suggest that the Town Hall directors and a pooling of their forces. When the take a few tips from the organizers of Anglo-French-American zones of Gerthe community concert series. They don't many are unified, they may agree to this sit back and shirk the hard work of alliance. It is expected that Italy will

> But foreign spokesmen point out that this blueprint for defense will remain only a piece of paper unless underwritten by the United States in terms that Russia cannot mistake. What they want is the same kind of an agreement to fight that brought Britain into World War II on the side of Poland in 1939.

President Truman and Secretary Marshall had no hesitation or compunc- Lana Turner-Bob Topping wedding known in Spanish at Cristobal I was trying to cross the street re- tion in committing the U. S. to economic and reception, that we just went cently. But do you think I could? No. I support of anti-Communist nations time I had to cross, I had to back up address and promulgation of the Truman Doctrine. But they realize that they can-They put up traffic lights elsewhere not — dare not — promise prompt and and this intersection needs it as bad as all full-scale military action without first the rest, if not worse. So in the near canvassing Congressional sentiment.

conversations the European negotiators have been written have mentioned the Rhine as the boun- by someone who dary which Russia must not be permitted couldn't get past to cross without provoking another global the fence, or peowar. Although they are reluctant to es- ple who were detablish such a geographical ultimatum, liberately dreamthey regard this line as practicable from ing up a lot of prove so well. So why not give it the a military, diplomatic and psychological stuff they figured Lana Turner

It is virtually the dividing line between Eastern and Western Europe, although it would mean the sacrifice of a large portion of the Reich now occupied by the Russians. It can be made defensible, at least against a land advance, with the construction of modern fortifications along the western bank.

The psychological factor is, perhaps, the most important. The peoples of Western Europe have borne the most severe suffering in the world conflicts. Their towns, cities, farms, streets and backvards became the actual field of battle. Their homes, stores, churches and factories were destroyed. Next time, they would prefer to fight it out on enemy territory. Star because of the ridiculous press partner in a business concern. As

"Dr. Crane, my problem may not be so fort to them if, as is admitted possible by host's. We locoove the remark found out what was brewing in now on . . . Comedian unusual to you," he began our discussion, every military expert, Russia should conmade by Dr. McClennan, the min-Germany, and, in 1938, began Gene Wesson, formquer every inch of territory as far as the ister who performed the ceremony, boning up on technical aviation Atlantic Ocean, the Mediterranean, the He said. "Lana is such a spiritual, problems. His report on United British Channel and the Baltic Sea. They earthy sort of a girl." (!) Sounds States plane production got him happily married. My wife and I have had five years of Hitler's rule and they like the neatest trick of the week! the job as assistant secretary of reared two children, both of whom are fear that they might suffer even longer and more harshly under a Russian terror.

> In preference to such a fate, even though assured of eventual return of their freedom through a western victory, they might want to remain neutral or even make peace with Moscow.

This consideration applies to England as well as to continental peoples living in more imminent danger. Lord "What makes a staid citizen like me Beaverbrook, famous British publisher kick over the traces and violate all his and part-time statesman, suggested this possibility on his recent visit to the United States. It has been advanced in AS A RULE, it is the wife who comes more official quarters. to me with such a story about her hus-

band's sudden attack of what might PLEDGE: European emissaries do not think that they are making an excessive Unfortunately, Fred's problem is demand. They point out that President neither new nor uncommon. When men Truman promised to use "appropriate means" for their defense. Now they want to know how he and the American Con-Their hair is graying at the temples gress mean to implement that pledge.

or they are partially bald. Their business For Capitol Hill it is one of the hardest and most fateful problems ever faced, you, is the star of "My Dear Sec- across the intersection that pedesmay be running fairly smooth, so they especially in a re-election and presidential year. It is particularly difficult this one in the record time of 32 hind or in front of the car to get For their children are also probably for Senator Vandenberg, Senator Taft days so that she can rejoin Leo Dur- across the street. Their wife and helpmate of 25 years, is is a candidate for the Republican nomi- tour early in June . . . That pale IT HAPPENED TODAY often fat and less thrilling than on her nation. It is equally embarrasing to silver-gray, low slung Jaguar sports honeymoon. Of course, so are these President Truman.

But sexual excitement also is associ- morally bound to do so if it approves the small-but Clark manages to squeeze Netherlands (New York) on that ated with youth. If a middle-aged hus- kind of guarantee now under discussion in. How that guy loves cars! Gable date. Co-operation be ween nations means a sort band has permitted his marriage to be- at Washington, London, Paris and other is wearing his own wartime uniform

> As Secretary Marshall admits, the proposal itself suggests that the United Nations has been a failure because of Russian recalcitrancy and her irritating resort to the veto power. Only substitute consists of regional agreements linking the American and European continents in an anti-Red alliance with teeth in it.

BONUS: M. R. B., of Oakland, Calif. says that he and many fellow Federal employes would like to know about proposed measures for a cost of living bonus for his group, and what chance there is of enactment at this session.

ANSWER: Two bonus bills have been reported favorably by the House Civil Service Committee. One proposes an annual \$468 increase for 800,000 federal classified workers. The other gives an extra \$585 to 475,000 postal employes. Both bills would become effective May 1 and expire on June 30, 1949. The house is sympathetic, but Speaker Martin says that passage may be prevented by the Icon Complex. All men and women huge military budget and foreign spendget arite this menopausal panic to a ing.



MR. AND MRS. GILE W. TRYTHALL Potistown RD 2

SECAUSE they are celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary

'BIRD WALK' WASHINGTON Military Pact Sought



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, May 3 - We've

been so flabbergasted reading the or ox roasted whole? various front-page accounts of the mute on the sub-

We were

there through all the proceedingsand it's obvious that most of the stuff that went on the wires from BOUNDARY: In these preliminary Hollywood, must would make "bet-

ter reading." Lana didn't faint or weep; the lovely buffet was spread with food and viands no more lavish than at any good Hollywood party. Personally, we found the whole affair a little dull -- not enough guests to make it crowded or gay. And the event was certainly NOT

. ANNE GWYNNE has bleached her red hair blonde for those television pictures she's making for Jerry Fairbanks . . . Lynn Bari's sojourn at the hospital is to get therapy for a really misplaced sacroiliac . . . Collette Lyons, soon to shed Alan Dinehart Jr., is having a romp with Charley Foy . . . Don Raye, co-

composer of our favorite song, "I'll Remember April" now has a reason to remember the month. His wife presented him with a baby dotter the past week. His partner, Gene de Paul, by coincidence had a baby girl exactly a year ago who was promptly named April . . .

in "Command Decision" again. He HAPPY BIRTHDAY do this time was change the insignia and biographer. on it . . . Saw Greer Garson, with Buddy Fogelson, the Texas Million- HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? aire (and how!) again at L'Aiglon. He's been chasing her like mad to marry him-and she can spend that fortune anytime she says the word.

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

3. The buffalo nickel has a the other side?



Ex-Navy flyer Ex-printers' devil JOBS UPON A TIME

movies and swing music.

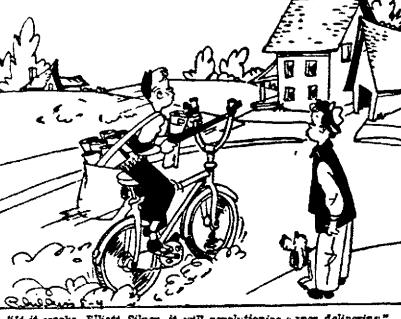
One of the most annoying habits of auto drivers is when the light turns against the driver as he ap-LARRAINE DAY, as we've told proaches a corner, he drives so far retary" and they're going to make trians must circle around either be-

On May 4, 1943, American forces car that Clark Gable just acquired took Bizerte, North Africa, and the is the first to get here from England. British took Tunis, as the African Crowds keep gathering around it campaign reached the mop-up

wore it in "Homecoming." playing Happy birthday greetings go toand Army doctor. And all he had to day to Clark Kinnaird, historian

Christopher Columbus. 3.

4. St. Simeon Stylites.



2. What great explorer was

buffalo on one side; what is on 4. What saint lived on top of a pillar?



Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

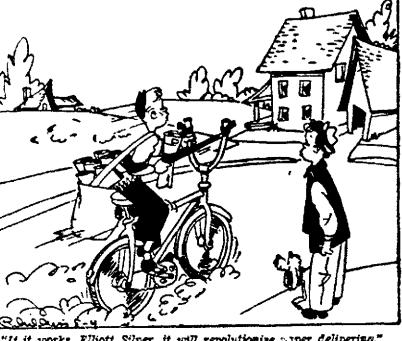
star-studded, there being very few Robert Abercrombe Lovett, United By DURUTHX glamour-pusses present. The floral States undersecretary of state, is a Gossip in Gotham decor was gorgeous and prodigous Yale man, and in World War I he because the host wanted to give became one of the first members Lana the loveliest of settings. And of the famed Yale Unit of the that's all there was to it. On the Naval Reserve Flying corps, organwhole, we think the wedding was ized in anticipation of United States about the worst "public relations entry into war. Returning from job" that any studio ever did for overseas as a lieutenant commander a star because of the way it was in naval aviation, Lovett became a has been diagnosed as it got. But that's not Turner's his firm's foreign exchange expert, He'll have to be fussy PREFERENCE: It will be small com- it got. But that's not the he made frequent trips to Europe, about his food from war for air, which he resigned after V-J Day because of illness. He was still convalescing when Secretary of State George C. Marshall asked him to take the undersecretaryship. Lovett's hobbles are

Author Louis Bromfield took a his name to Nick job on a Mansfield, O., newspaper, Byron and will turn and became its general all-around flunkey thereon, according to him. Bromfield served with the American Ambulance, attached to the French the Croix de Guerre and Legion of Honor. His novel, "Possession." won him the Pulitzer prize in 1925. His latest book, "Pleasant Valley,", for their anticipated heir! is partly autobiographical.

MODERN MANNERS

 A barbecue. The head of an Indian.

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"If it works, Elliott Silver, it will revolutionize paper delivering."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN In Retrospect Beautiful Eggs...

50 Years Ago

Dersh, who is a marine on the U.S.S.

MARINE WRITES HOME - J. A.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN - Elias C.

town Horse company has shipped 19

horses to be sold at the Bull's Head hotel

25 Years Ago

NEW MILL - A new steel and con-

BILY BRASS FOUNDRY - Felix Mc-

10 Years Ago

May 4, 1938

HIT BY CAR — Lillian Miller, 4. daughter of Raymond Miller, Parkerford,

was struck by a car operated by Charles

admitted to a local hospital.

Edelman Jr., of Royersford. The tot was

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS - A pro-

gram devoted to "Kindness To Animals"

was held in the South Coventry township

consolidated school. A play was given

with the following in the cast: Julia

Kochu, Helen Given, Elsie Dilliplane.

Anna Dry, William Patrick, Joseph Nes-

ley, George Brower and John Matthews.

bert S. Eades is chairman of the Com-

munity Chest campaign which has

\$40,000 as its goal, a decrease of \$5000

duction of "Romeo and Juliet" this Fall.

(And she should make a lovely Capulet!)

Joseph Cotten is being mentioned as

Romeo . . . Van John-

son's recent illness

"a sensitive stomach."

erly of the bother act,

is phoning pals to say

Copa girl, on the

Nick Biorn, who

got into trouble re-

cently by giving a

blonde a front-paged

black eye, is changing

actor in a forthcom-

Louis B. Mayer is

Wildberg . . .

ing Broadway show ... Jennifer Jones

ments, wants his release . . . How horsey

can you get? The Alfred G. Vanderbilts

have already purchased a rocking horse

hilla LaHaye is learning Spanish

because her new big love, a prominent

doctor in Acapulco, does#t speak a

word of English. She was formerly the

wife of Main Stem producer John

solid click at the Copacabana, has

arrived in Gotham for the next big

event in her life-their fourth baby

... Because of her recent marriage

to a much older man, one of Holly-

wood's most promising actresses has

forfeited her career. Her boss, a

powerful producer, disapproved of the

marriage. So, although she was slated

for a terrific Hollywood buildup, she's

BEITE DAVIS and Ida Lupino are

sporting Max Factor's most recent in-

of such bad business Saturday night . . .

Capra version of "State Of The Union"

columns!) . . . Carol Bruce's younger

room apartment shared by Pat OLearhy

Angels." (Out May 14.)

Poughkeepsie . . .

Thermidor at Theodore's . . . The Frank causes no complications.

now tagged for oblivion.

Mrs. Dean Martin, wife of the

AD AGENCY EXECUTIVE Way-

the former

he'll marry Cara Wil-

liams.

Coast

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE - Her-

No. 106, GAR.

steel work.

Boyertown.

from 1937.

in West Philadelphia.

record in its history.

Play's the Thing...

HAPPY EASTER! - The Rev. Jonah

Milasevich, rector of Holy Trinity Cincinnati, of Admiral Sampson's fleet Orthodox church, said "Happy Easter" off the Cuban coast, has written a letter with gaily decorated eggs to several memto his mother, Mrs. L. Detrich, this bers of The Mercury editorial staff yesterday. Russians and orthodox catholics observed their Easter Sunday. The eggs were painted by artists, no doubt. For his 60th birthday. He is a Civil war veteran and is commander of Graham Post, Christ, a spray of pussywillows and other religious signs. The Rev. Milasevich explained the egg is a symbol of new life, HORSES IN DEMAND - The Potts- the germinating fertility of Spring and is thought to be a relic of heathen days. The Christians have used the egg as retaining the elements of future life, for an emblem of the Resurrection. The Jews adopted the egg as a type of their departure from the land of Egypt, and it is used in the feast of the Passover. Colorcrete building, 275 feet in length, is being ing the egg red typifies the blood of the erected for the Glasgow Iron company at redemption. Other colors have no signithe site of the old 112-inch mill, which ficance other than to please the eye. The was demolished. The McClintic-Marshall principal food of the Easter season is Construction company is erecting the hard eggs painted in different colors. This custom is adhered to by different nations HOMEO HOSPITAL BUSY - Miss as symbolic of Easter. Not only hard eggs Higbee, superintendent of the Homeo- appear during the Easter season, but pathic hospital, reported that the hospital sugar bnes too, and often wooden ones had 620 bed days during April, the best that open like boxes disclosing some little

In Russia, he said, it is a pleasant sight Carthy and Charles McCarthy, of this to see the tables in the homes set displayborough, have purchased the Boyertown ing the colored and decorated eggs and 1. What name is given to a hog Brass Foundry company's plant at sometimes laid together in the form of a pyramid . . . The table continues in this posture all Easter week and all those who come to visit are invited to eat an Easter egg which they must not refuse.

> EPIC - Insiders are raving about the terrific dream sequence in Pottstown Senior High school's production of "Broadway Unlimited" written and composed by students in Miss Margaretta M. Reid's harmony class. The "murder" scene is practically guaranteed to raise your hair. In yesterday's rehearsals for Thursday and Friday nights' performances, the smash ending even had members of the cast shricking in their seats.

MIXUP - Speaking of the champion high school musicians, it was interesting to note that only one mixup developed when the Pottstown youths were "farmed out" to Oil City homes for the weekend. Marvin Davidheiser almost was mistaken for "Margaret" Davidheiser . . . The Pottstown High school pupils cracked the welkin with their auto horn blowing when they arrived home Sunday morning. DAVID O. SELZNICK plans to send The quickly awakened burghers knew they Jennifer Jones on tour in a legimate pro- had won some bonors.

> GIVE-AWAY Dept.-Anyone want to give a six-weeks-old female cocker puppy a good home? All black, with the exception of tan paws and nose, the puppy will be given away by Mrs. Robert Torrens, Perkiomenville RD 1. She may be reached by telephone at 703-R-12 . . . Jerry Egolf, 829 North Charlotte street, has a 10-monthsold mixed shepherd and setter male dog to give away to the first caller. Phone 2880.

CAILOR - Daniel D. Rothenberger

radioman, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rothenberger, 852 Spruce street, now is serving aboard the aircraft. carrier USS Rendova which is making a world cruise. The aircraft carrier USS Rendova departed April 1, from San Francisco, Calif., to deliver the United States planes to the Turkish government. having headaches with Robert Taylor. It will continue through the Suez Canal, army, in 1917-19, and was awarded Bob, unhappy over his last few assign- visiting Aden, Bahrein, Arabia, Colombo, Ceylon, Singapore, Manila and Honolulu, T. H., completing its world cruise in July at San Diego, Calif. Rothenberger enlisted in the naval service Nov. 2, 1945. and had duty at Great Lakes, Ill., and the Naval Air Station. Sangley Point. P. L. before reporting aboard.

YOUR HEALTH By HEBMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

SUPPOSE you were left a fortune on condition you went about forever after with a pebble in your shoe. It seems a small price for a princely inheritance but a novelist once dealt with this situation and decided correctly that the fortune would be discarded about the third day to get rid of the pebble.

However that may be, there are some unfortunates who, in effect, have all the discomfort of the pebble without the convention-bangs that are pinned on the solation of financial reward. They are forehead or whisked off, to suit your those who suffer from plantar warts. Now mood. Joan Crawford's now-and-then warts may occur on any part of the body, fringe is her own . . . Theatre managers but they are most painful on the sole still are trying to recover from the shock of the foot.

Their exact cause is not known but Archduke Otto of Austria remained in it has been suggested that they may Hollywood and extra day (before return- be due to an infection with a virus, Most ing to New York) to have dinner with warts are easy to deal with, but plantar Maria Montez' sister, Adita . . . Hey, warts are another story. They are very Sherman Bill-ings-lev! A new firm speci- stubborn and difficult to eliminate.

alizing in the preparation of baby for-The usual treatment consists of the mulas calls tiself the "Junior Stork Club." use of X-ray. However, such treatments Tops in Town: Ted Straeter's dreamy sometimes do not destroy the growth. Sonora disc of "The Most Beautiful Girl A new treatment has been presented In The World"—and of course the way he which is simple, does not disable the makes music at Le Directoire . . . Lobster patient, and cures a high percentage. It

A ring pad is put around the wart so . Buddy Lester in the lavish revue at that when the patient puts his weight the Latin Quarter . . . Anna Mary Wells' on his foot, the wart protrudes through new Inner Sanctum mystery, "Sin Of the hole in the pad. Then phenol or carbolic acid is applied to the wart in the proper dilution and immediately followed JUNE HAVER will try to avoid all with nitric acid. The substances are apromance gossip until she's received a phed carefully, in small amounts, and church annulment of her marriage—and only by the doctor to make sure that that won't be until after her legal divorce just the wart itself is touched by them is final, almost a year from now. (A long and that the surrounding normal skin is time for a movie star to stay out of the not damaged.

Before these substances are applied, sister. Marilyn, is in St. Clare's hospital the wart is pared down with a sharp ... Elhot Roosevelt, who sold Christmas knife or razor blade. If blisters or other trees during the Yuletide season, is cur- signs of ringworm are present in the rently giving chickens to friends in area of the wart, the treatment must be delayed until this condition has been Mischa Auer has moved into the one- cleared up. In the treatment with phenol and

and Youka Troubetzkoy. They now take nitric acid, the patient experiences no turns sleeping ... The Grand Entertain- discomfort. An ointment, made up of ment and Ball of the Irish Carmelite salicylic acid and placed over the wart Pathers on Friday evening, May 7, at in the ring, softens the wart so that it is Manhatten Center is for a fine cause, trimmed more easily at the time of the Mayor O'Dwier and Sean Nunan, Irish next treatment. The entire pad is then Minister to Washington, are honorary covered and fastened to the foot with strips of adhesive tape.

A BIG MAGAZINE BARGAIN

MAY ISSUE ON SALE IN OUR STORES

ENRICHED SUPREME

Rob Roy Pure Preserves Aprient or Blackberry

Nabisco Premium Crackers

Ideal Orange Juice 2 No. 2 cans 19c: 45-04 can 21c

Ideal Grapefruit Sections Fancy 2 No. 2 cans 27¢

Glenwood Jellies Apple, Currant, Elderberry 12-02 17c

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crew of 35, was proceeding north-

was enroute to the Shell Bar's as-

sistance and expected to reach her

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP) - The

House today passed a bill setting up

a \$1,000,000-a-year program of re-

search on artificial limbs and other

WILKES-BARRE, May 3 (AP)-The

Lehigh Valley Coal company re-

FUND ESTABLISHED

aids for the disabled.

MINES REOPEN

Earl Mountbatten (above),

governor general of Irdia, will

relinquish the governsorship

June 2 to Chakravarti Rajagop-

alachari, 69-year-old political

strategist. Mountbatten will re-

turn to England.

At a meeting Sunday in Liberty

This offer was revealed in a let-

year: Ernest L. McFarland, presi-

Boy Scouts of Royersford Troop 1

scribed Camp Delmont, the place of

the annual outing, as one of the

best Boy Scout camps in eastern

United States. A quoit tournament

after the meeting was won by

costs totaling \$12.25 on a charge of

disorderly conduct at a hearing be-

Paul Hauser, North Main street,

the home of Chief of Police John

Hearing was continued to next Mon-

annishnikov, 83, one of Russia's

leading agricultural scientists, was

announced today in a Tass dispatch

otherwise indoor game are at Third

avenue and Washington street, and

Councilman Freed also gave re-

made on Main street, between Third

The police committee was

authorized to purchase a street-

marking machine for painting

traffic and parking lines. Ayres

said the lines would be marked

on Main street after the Humane Fire company completes plans to

Roy C. Koch announced a meet-

ing of the zoning commission would

be held tonight. Ordinances and

regulations of several communities,

comparable to Royersford, will be

Roch, as chairman of the sewer

committee, reported for the month

the following: one lateral permit issued, five plumbing permits and

97 properties not connected to the sewer system, including ten proper-

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ties which cannot be connected.

flush and wash the street.

to take steps to break it up.

and Fourth avenues.

reviewed.

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Spring City Man Fined

master George Clemens attending.

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each job classification

secretary and treasurer.

Troop 1 Boy Scouts

Hear Talk on Camp

in Philadelphia.

Fire Brought Under **Control on Vessel**

which broke out aboard the freighter Shell Bar 30 miles east of Cape Hatteras was brought under control this afternoon, the Coast Guard

The cutter Ingham, dispatched from Norfolk to the assistance of the United Fruit company vessel, radioed at 3:15 p. m. (Pottstown

"Fire now under control, but Shell Bar requests we escort her to

The Ingham reported she expected to meet the 3805-ton freighter at 5 10 p. m. several miles north of Diamond Shoals lightship off the North Carolina coast. The Shell Bar, which carries a cars.

ward at nine knots. Shortly before the Ingham raload the fire was under control the Royersford - Spring City diced the fire was under control the naval transport Burke reported she

Ford Council Approves One-Cent Tax On Theater Tickets, Asks Road Repairs

On recommendation of the tax committee, Royersford borough council last night authorized enactment of an ordinance imposing one-cent tax on adult theater admissions, a \$25 annual tax on pinball machines and \$15 annual tax on juke boxes.

sumed operations today at its mines in the Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton areas following receipt from the Le-high Valley railroad of 150 new coal Two Resignations Tabled at Meeting of **Spring City Council**

members. Harry Lee, former president, and Guss Frey, both of the Fourth ward, at its monthly meeting last night.

Action was expected to be taken next month.

Lee had resigned verbally at the April meeting. At the same time, Frey submitted his written resignation. Lee later sent in a letter of resignation. The two officials resigned folowing differences of opinion after

the pump of the sewage system The matter was complicated during a discussion on street signs to be placed in the borough. President Clyde Keffer conducted las night's business session.

a controversy which developed after

Lee's request for repair parts for

Pennhurst Patient Returned by Patrolman

Odis Loftin, Pennhurst State school patient, was picked up in City by Patrolman Arthur Setzler Sunday morning about 3:30 o'clock, and was returned to the State school. Police said the youth had stolen a bicycle in Parkerford, which was recovered by police and restored to the owner.

Royersford Legion Aids To Mark Mothers' Night

Royersford Legion aids will observe Mothers' night at a monthly meeting tonight in the post house, by entertaining Gold Star mothers of World War II and mothers of veterans of World War I. Chairman of the social committee is Mrs. Darwin Buckwalter.

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths

MARCH—At Anselma, Chester county, on Sunday, May 3, 1948, Ida May March, widow of Lewis W. March, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Nelson Funeral Home. 331 New St., Spring City, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Inter-ment Lower Pikeland cametery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

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During the lengthy session, coun-

cil also moved to request repairs to both local grade crossings of the Reading railroad, The action was taken after hearing report both the Main street and the Arch street crossings were in such a condition as to warrant attention.

the railroad company to make the necessary repairs. Representatives of Pennsylvania department of highways attended and requested council to enact an ordinance to transfer the issue and control of permits to open State highways within the borough from borough council to the State high-

way department.

On motion, the council directed

Accepted by Union IT WAS EXPLAINED that in case of a contractor or plumber or firehall, Spring City, members of a utility opened a State highway Local Union 544 International Aswithin the borough it would be the sociation of Bridge, Structural and responsibility of the borough to su-Ornamental Iron Workers, voted to pervise the restoration of the street under present regulations. half cents per hour increase for

In case the proper reconstruction is not done, the State must force the borough to make the proper restoration. Accordingly, the highway de-partment is taking steps to con-

trol all permits pertaining to

State highways so that the restoration, as well as the specifications of materials, can be directly controlled by the highway department of the State. It was said most State highways are under complete supervis-

ion of State authorities and that very few boroughs, of which Royersford is one, exercise any control over permits on such highways. COUNCIL agreed to enact the

necessary ordinance to transfer the control of permits on State highways to the State highway depart-Clinton Ayres, street committee

chairman, submitted report of Street Commissioner Alvin P. Harley, histing gutters cleaned, streets patched, "No Parking" signs erected on Myrtle and Plum streets, cinders hauled and general routine on Summer camp, in which he de-It also reported ashes were

leveled on Chestnut and Pine streets, and rolling was done on Royersford school grounds, Humane Fire company and Strunk Steel company grounds. Report of Chief of Police Bry-

son M. Turner showed 12 complaints received and given attention, one arrest for vagrancy, four For Disorderly Conduct motor violations with fines totaling \$30; one \$5 vender's license isand \$10 received in fines.,

BOROUGH TREASURER Otto fore Justice of the Peace J. A. Coul-H. Moyer reported a balance of ston vesterday morning. He was \$26,868.60 in the borough account arranged on the information of Ofand sewer bills outstanding in a ficer Arthur Setzler, as the result Automobiles for Sale 11 total amount of \$505.51 as of May 3. of an alleged disturbance early Sun-Report of Tax Collector Daniel day morning. Mowrey listed total collections of \$462.58, liens filed, \$351.60; exonerations, \$489.93, and a balance uncollected of \$75.23.

The exoneration list was itemized as follows: Deceased persons, \$53.19; non - resident, \$356.22; - duplications, \$62.57: errors in assessment, \$1.25; not of age. \$1.70; non assessable, \$11.90, and duplication of assessment, \$3.06.

The finance committee submitted bills, which were ordered paid, in the amount of \$1252.05, comprising \$1042.04, borough bills, and \$210.01, sewer account.

THE LIGHT committee was in- have been secured. Posts are being at the next meeting on requests for two additional street lights. presented by the committee chairman, Raymond Stauffer. The lights requested were one on Washington street, between Seventh avenue and Lewis road, and one on Second

avenue, at borough line. Joseph Foster, chairman of sidewalk committee, reported one complaint, which was entered the past month, had been repaired. Foster requested a notice be sent Edwards Sporting Goods store, Second avenue and Main street, to repair sidewalk. He also requested further information on a complaint on Second avenue, between Main

and Walnut streets.

John Freed, police committee chairman, gave report of the chief of police Bryson M. Turner It also was reported street intersection signs have been received and will be erected as soon as posts

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To Leave India Mrs. C. Dapp Dies; **Husband Ex-Pastor**

Mrs Charlotte E Dapp, wife of Dr Charles F. Dapp, pastor of Muhlenberg Memorial Evangelical Lutheran church, Philadelphia formerly of Spring City, died at her home in Philadelphia, Saturday after an extended illness

Dr. Dapp was pastor of Zion's Lutheran church, near Spring City, from 1910 to 1922, when the couple resided on Yost avenue, Spring City.

Active in church activities and nterested in education, Mrs. Dapp endeared herself to Zion's congreration and a wide circle of friends here. She organized and taught the men's Bible class of approximately 35 members, who went to Sunday school and church via the old trolley cars which plied between Spring City and Phoenixville at that time. A FORMER TEACHER in the

public schools of Philadelphia, she also was active in church work in that city and organized several missionary groups. She was a former officer in the Gettysburg College Surviving in addition to Dr Dapp,

are a daughter. Mrs. Kathryn Cook, Geneva, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Dornbach, Harrisburg, and Sadie Zimmerman, Scranton, and a brother, Guy Zimmerman, Pottsville.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at accept the offer of seven and one- the Muhlenberg church, Philadelphia, with interment in Northwood cemetery, that city.

dent of Keystone Drawn Steel com-bany, after numerous conferences Firemen Extinguish pany, after numerous conferences **Blaze at Band Plant** The union also conducted nomina-

tion and election of officers, all of Fire in a small frame storage shed whom were retained for another at the Bard Manufacturing company, Arch street and Reading raildent; Floyd H. Cook, vice-president; road, Royersford, was extinguished Lee C. Coupe, recording secretary, with minor damage resulting yesand John W. Ludolph Jr., financial terday afternoon about 3:40 o'clock. Twin Borough companies responded to a general alarm. Several empty boxes in the storage shed were removed and fire inside was quenched with a hose line. The cause was not learned. The fire was discovered by workmen of Diamond Glass company plant, adjoinmet in the Reformed church last night, with 12 Scouts and Scout-

Two New Members The Scout oath was led by Gary Foreman, and the Scout law, by Foreman, and the Scout law, by Earl Tyson. Patrol corners followed. Admitted to Iroop 2 Scoutmaster Clemens gave a talk

Royersford Boy Scout Troop 2 met n the Methodist church last night, with 16 Scouts and Ralph Michaels, leader, in attendance. Two new members, Jack Feairheller and Stephen Finkbiner, were admitted. Robert Emswiler gave a demonstration in first-aid. The meeting closed with the pledge of allegiance.

Two PO of A Members Russell Parke, 22, of 138 New Leave for Convention

Ella Moses and Leia Wenzel left yesterday to attend a three-day State convention of the PO of A., at Easton, as delegates of Spring City camp 22.

The local camp will hold its weekly meeting tonight. Birthday anniversaries for March and April will be observed at the meeting next Tuesday night.

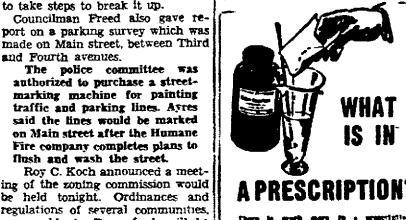
Spring City, also appeared before Justice of the Peace Coulston, Arlene Judge to Wed charged with disorderly conduct at Hanebury early Sunday morning. Sixth Time Iomorrow

NEW YORK, May 3 (A)-George H. Ross, Jr., insurance executive, said today that he and Arline Judge LONDON, May 3 (P) - The death will be married at 3 p. m. Wednesday by Supreme Court Justice of Prof. Dmitrij Nikolaevich Pry-Ferdinand Pecora.

The wedding is scheduled for approximately the same time that Miss Judge's ex-husband, Henry J. (Bob) Topping and his new bride, Lana Turner, screen star, are to depart structed to investigate and report purchased locally, to save freight for London on the liner Mauretania. Ross said that after the wedding

in Justice Pecora's chambers, a reception would be held at the Park COUNCIL FROWNED on playing Lane hotel. basketball in the streets, after hearing report favorite spots for the

Miss Judge, who will be wed the sixth time, obtained a divorce and a \$190,000 cash settlement from Seventh avenue, between Main and Topping 10 days ago in Bridgeport. Church street. The action taken was | Conn.



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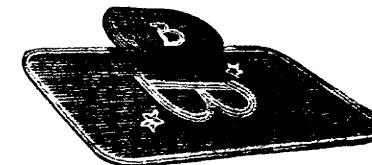
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Senior Auxiliary of Pottstown Hospital Plans for Tea, Doll and Garden Exhibit

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chairman are the following: Dis-

tribution of ticket. Mrs. Franklin

Wertz; parking, Mrs. Frank Mun-

kasey; guides through the house and

for the doll exhibit, Mrs. Robert

Jeffries, chairman, Mrs. Edward Le-

Grande, Mrs. Carl Binder, Mrs. Don-

nell Marshall, Mrs. Robert Mallison,

Feroe, Mrs. Albert Shute, Mrs.

Franklin Edwards, Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Matiland McHenry and Mrs.

ALSO GUIDES for the grounds

and gardens, Mrs. C. R. Elicker.

chairman, Mrs. L. D. Blue, Mrs. Paul

Jepson, Mrs. Eleanor Lang, Mrs.

Grant Irey, Mrs. John Hallman, Mrs.

Franklin Wertz, Mrs. John Sam-

mons, Mrs. Richard Potts, Mrs.

Charles Schulz, Mrs. William Binder,

Mrs. Jack Ruffin, Mrs. George Long-

aides; tea committee, Mrs. Cecil

co-chairman, Mrs. William Barr,

Mrs. E. B. Heindel, Mrs. Oliver Con-

H. C. Gingrich, Mrs. Henry Reed,

Manship, Mrs. William Gresh, Mrs.

Teen-Timers Dance

At Weekly Function

Chaperones for the event were

members of the Ancient Order of

the Hibernians, sponsors of the

functions, including Mrs. Earl Sey-

ler, Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. Timothy

O'Neill, Mrs. Francis Hennessey and

Those attending included Rich-

ard Lurinia, Irene Cone, Eileen

McGee, Barbara Anne McDevitt,

Barbara Anne McCarthy, William

Friel, Virginia Friel, Joan Tighe,

George Cisick, Richard Confino

Lawrence Bianchina, William Pro-

tte, Claudia Burns, Earl Decker

James Petrucelli, Bernice Kovach,

James Chappie, James Haas, Mil-

ton Stetler, Eugene Basilo, Margie

Yonkovitch, Joan Borgiet, Edwin

ALSO THERESA MONTROSE,

Maire Petruccelli, Lucy Confino,

Bernie Psota, Barbara Yonkovitch,

Dorothy Dinnocenzo, Regina Koren,

Also Mary Mastrocola, Patricia

Browne, Barbara Murphy, Mary

Wohl, Susan Keene, Joan Wolfe,

Bernice Yednock, Margaret Szell,

Margaret Stranick, Nancy Metz,

Dennid Underwood, Robert Kelly,

Adam Szofas, Michael Smith, Adam

HOUSEKEEPING

SPECIAL

For Month of May

Shaner, Claude Conger, Nancy Gin-

Paul Cohrac and Richard

Mrs. John Murphy.

Corky and Amy Gich.

Repko.

yesterday afternoon by the Brownie Daniels. Emilie Kappes, Rita

In Catholic School

John Ludwick, aides.

Mr. H. L. Christman, Mrs. William

When the Senior auxiliary of the chairman of the poster committee Pottstown hospital met yesterday that posters for the exhibit were afternoon in the nurses home, the made and donated by Mr. Jack Rufentire meeting was devoted to discussing arrangements for the tea, doll exhibit and garden exhibit to be held on May 22, from 2 to 6 o'clock at the spacious home of Mrs. C. D. Marshall, Laurel Locks.

The affair is open to the public, and will prove especially interesting to historical and garden club members in this area. All the charm of the "old days" will be brought to life as members of the "garden crew" will be gowned in the type Heffner Jr., Mrs. Frank Munkasey, dress worn during the Early Ameri-

Mrs. Marshall, a member of the National Doll and Toy Collectors club, will have over 500 dolls on display. One of the features of her collection is a group of dolls representing the English sovereigns and their consorts from 1066 to the present day House of Windsor.

THE LOVELY landscaped gardens, centered around the old canal locks aker Jr. and Mrs. James Elliott and the pools, are expected to be in full bloom, making a beautiful Hancox and Mrs. Herbert Eades, setting for the affair.

Proceeds will be given to the Pottstown hospital Cancer clinic. Co-chairmen in charge of the entire exhibit are Mrs. Dennison K. Bullens and Mrs. Franklin Wertz. Mrs. Harold Cadmus, president,

presided over the meeting. It was announced by Mrs. Albert Shute, Mrs. Leroy Krause, aides.

Scouts of Troop 13

Entertain Mothers

At Regular Meeting

of Troop 13 of Stowe were the guests

of the troop last night when they

met under the leadership of Mrs.

Melvin Peirce and Miss Ruth Mest

in St. Peter's Lutheran church,

Entertainment was provided by

the girls, who sang songs and re-

cited poems. Mrs. Austin Francis,

whom the girls call the mother of

their troop, was presented with a

gift from the group for her services

All of the mothers received paper

wall plates made by the girls as

Games were played and refresh-

"Magazine Magic," a movie spon-

sored by the Knights of Columbus,

was shown by Mr. John G. Katona

to the Girl Scouts of Troop 3 of St.

Aloysius school when they held a

meeting last night in the school

Money from the sale of sachet

bags was collected and the rest of

the meeting was spent in patrol

MOTHER'S DAY gifts were made

Scouts of Troop II of the Emman-

uel Lutheran church when they

Brownie pins were presented to

Genevieve Eagle, Donna Gratz,

Katherine Hoarox, Mary Ann Mc-

Connell, Trudy Miller, Joan Smith,

Helen Smoyer, Judy Sterner, Rose

Ann Fillman, Claudette Jacobs, Judy

Kay Foley and Judy Moyer re-

ceived the highest number of points for good grooming. Leaders were

Mrs. Richard Wien and Miss Trudy

PERSONALS

Moyer and Donna Boyer.

met in the recreation room of the

during the past five years.

Mother's Day presents.

ments were served.

Becomes Bride in Pretty Garden Rites

In a beautiful garden filled with lilacs, bleeding heart's, tulips and daffodils. Miss Barbara Earl Heck became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Lee Davis on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Gilkyson. Mont Clair. The Rev. William Stewart, pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Miss Heck is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Heck, of Mont Clair, and Mr. Davis, also of Mont Clair, is the son of Mr. Peter Davis, Ardmore.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Eugene Heck, of Philadelphia, 'noked charming in a white street length organdy ger, Mrs. Leonard Rice, Mrs. George dress featuring a low square neck-Bullard, Mrs. Allen Hoffer, Mrs. line, fitted bodice and full skirt Her accessories were white and Mrs. Larry Orgill, Mrs. William black, she wore a corsage of white gardenias and carried a white

* * * MRS, EUGENE HECK, sisterin-law of the bride and only attendant, was attired in a black wool suit with black accessories.

A black gabardine suit with black accessories was worn by the mother of the bride, Mrs. Heck.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for close friends and relatives at the Heck home. ered again at Teen-Timers night in Guests attended from Philadelphia St. Aloysius parochial school hall New York, Atlantic City, Phoenixto dance to new tunes from the ville, Kimberton and Seven Stars

Mrs. Davis is employed at the home of Mrs. Paul Roberts, Kimberton, while the bridegroom, who graduated from the Pittsburgh High school in Pittsburgh, Calif., and served for five years as a staff seargent with the U.S. Army, is employed at the Phoenixville hos-

Miss Rita Ciori, Stowe, **Named Student Editor**

Miss Rita M. Ciori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ciori, of 403 Center street, Stowe, has been named managing editor of "Quad Angles," West Chester State Teachers college newspaper, for the 1948-49 term.

Miss Ciorl, who was graduated from the West Pottsgrove township Senior High school, will begin her Ida Raymond, Anthony Tolian, Dor-Senior year, in the Secondary Eduothy Tolian, Ann Peto, Marian Elias, Bernice Browne, Blaire Fox. Joan cation curriculum, next Fall. Leaders were Mrs. Helen Zubert Frock, Bert Miscannon, Christ

ther, Irma Wilson, David McCarthy. Richard Lucci and Mary Ann

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wagner and children, Rebecca and Dennis, 530 Beech street; Mr. and Mrs. William Rebert, 626 Chestnut street, and Mrs. Sophia Stetler, 415 Vine street, Stowe, spent a day visiting Mrs. Sarah Krupp at Mt. Alto sanitarium,



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WEEKLY DRAWINGS

Maria Tage Miss Barbara Heck

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IF YOU ARE not too aggressive, you can profit financially at this time. A moderately successful time should be ahead of you, although, as in most lives, some sadness may affect you. If such be the case, try to dispel it by embarking on new hobbles. Today

Laura Mae Griswold, 319 Union street, aged 12 years. Betty Green, 639 Chestnut

street, aged 24 years. Dennis Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perce Miller, 216 River

John E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miller, Linfield, aged six years.

road, aged one year.

Kathleen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Miller, 675 North Keim street, aged 14

Barton Seltmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seltmann, Pottstown RD 4.

Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Douglassville RD 2.

Lucy Graziani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grazinani, 106 Elm street, Stowe.

Frank Glanski, Pottstown

Mildred Mae Whitehurst, 46

Hemlock street, Stowe.

Stanley Weglos, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weglos, Linfield.

Betty Shollenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shollenberger, 622 Chestnut street.

Douglass Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rhoads, Pine Forge.

Richard M. LaRose, 1240 Maple street. Dorothy Slavek, 72 North

Evans street. ARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for a marriage license

was made at the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Robert J. Hassinger, Plymouth Meeting, and Barbara J. Breidegam, Royersford.

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night by the Rev. Grant H. Seidel, who called his program, "This Is Different," because "it has a spiritual purpose," when a mother and daughter banquet was held in Kush's Dining hall by the Business Girls of the YWCA.

The Rev. Seidel actually preached a sermon through the medium of magic. Entertainment was also provided by the Pine Forge Kitchen band, whose members extracted music from any kitchen utensil obtainable, Mrs. Sara Brockway is the

Mrs. Elsie Boyer, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Keim, planist, sang several selections, including, "Little Mother of Mine," by Burleigh, and "If Any Little Song of Mine," by

MRS. MILDRED MYERS, president, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Alex V. Tisdale extended greetings from the YWCA and invited the club members to attend a meeting of her organization on Thursday.

Dinner was served on a table decorated with potted plants before each guest, and bouquets of cut flowers in the center. Tall white tapers with vines entwined about them also added to the decorations. The vases of flowers were given

to Mrs. H. Houck and Mrs. Charles Smith, oldest mothers present; Mrs. Paul Bailey, mother with the most children; Mrs. B. Koury, who had the most grandchildren and Mrs. Lillian Savage, youngest mother.

The next meeting, May 17, will be in the form of a progressive dinner and will begin at the YWCA at 6:15 o'clock. Reservations must be made by May 12 through any member of the calling committee.

Betrothal Announced Of Janice Lenhart

Genhart, daughter of Mr. Harry Lenhart, Gilbertsville, to Mr. Robert Gilbert, son of Mr. Ephraim Gilbert, Bechtelsville RD 1, was announced by her father. No date has been set for the wedding. It was erroneously stated in The

For MOTHER

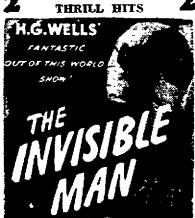
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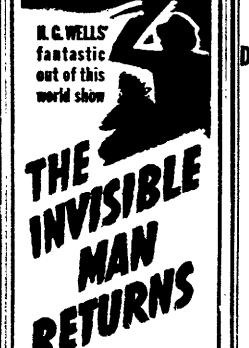




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Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet at St. Paul's Reformed church, Stowe-Tonight at 6 o'clock in the church. Dr. Tibor Ciskisz, pastor of the Hungarian Reformed church, Phoenixville, will address the group.

WEDDINGS

Mother's Club of Nantmeal school— Amateur show tonight at 8 o'clock in the school.

Daughters of the King Bible class of

Searles Memorial Methodist church-Monthly meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Alan Yohn, 80 North York street.

Ladies Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 9-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Ellis, 869 Queen street.

of the Brethren-Meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the church base-

Ladies Bible Class of First Church

Dames of Malta-Committee meeting scheduled for tonight postponed until later date.

Lady Orioles Drill Team—Drill practice tonight at 7 o'clock in the Pottstown Senior High school.

Lady Reindeer-Meet today at 4:45 o'clock at 62 South Hanover street for transportation to attend banquet in York.

George Shanta to Wed Miss Madeline A. Petro

The engagement of Miss Madeline A. Petro to Mr. George Shanta was revealed by her father, Mrs. Stephen Petro, 47 King street, at recent dinner in the Petro home. Mr. Shanta is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shanta Jr., 422 South street.

Guests at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. John Shanta Sr., Mr. Michael Shanta, Mr. Nicholas Shanta, Misses Betty, Helen and Barbara Shanta, Mr. and Mrs. John Shanta Jr., Mrs. Stephen Petro, Mr. Leonard Petro, Miss Marge Petro, Mr. Julius Daniel, Miss Irene Petro, Miss Bertha Petro and Mr. Charles Dero.

Mercury Friday that the couple would be wed on Sunday.

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Principal Urges Parents to Show Faith in Children

Havard Fosnocht, principal of the Pottstown elementary schools, discussed "A Life of His Own" before members of the Pottstown City council, PTA, in the Senior High school library last night.

The "common developing tasks" of all children were stressed by Mr. Fosnocht as he urged parents to guide and trust their children, not try to supervise every detail of their lives.

"Being over-cautions, we warp the individual we are trying to help," the principal warned.

He said that the best way to help is to develop the proper attitudes toward life itself, and to "show them you have faith in them. They usually come through if they feel this in their parents and teachers."

To develop the proper attitude toward money, Mr. Fosnocht said, children should be given an allowance and should be told what the family income is. Then, he or she will realize why money is limited and understand its value.

OFFICERS of the City council were elected during last night's

They included Mrs. Frank Witmyer, president; Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker, first vice president; Mrs. Harold W. Weiss, second vice president; Mrs. William Weiss, secretary, and Mrs. James Johnson

treasurer. They will be installed at the June meeting.

Mrs. Witmyer announced that all local unit reports should be given to her by Monday, May 10, in order to be sent to Harrisburg with the goal sheets. The June meeting will be held

in the Rupert building, and the Rupert PTA will entertain the City Snap beans cut into small pieces

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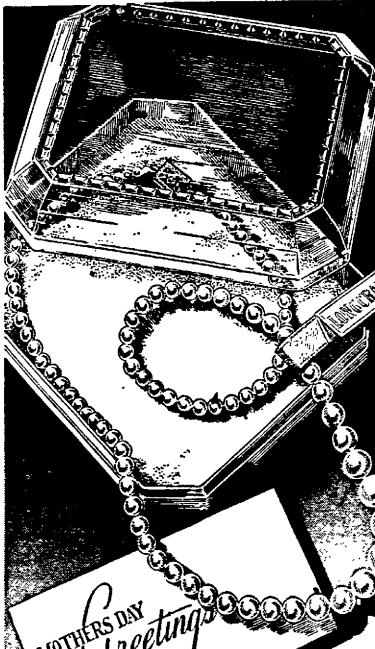
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Miss Hanna Sherman, instructress in personal development at New York University, will speak on, "Getting Your Money's Worth in Style," tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock when the Jewish Women's league will hold its meeting in the Mercy and Truth synagog.

Jewish Women's Group

To Hear Hanna Sherman

Miss Sherman, a sister to Mrs. Marvin Lipnack, 239 Lee avenue, directed a charm clinic at the National Theatre in Washington, D.C. in co-operation with the USO, for 2000 government girls during the past war. She has also written several syndi-

Mrs. David Alexander is in charge of the program. Election of officers will be held before the speaker is heard.

On Birthday Anniversary

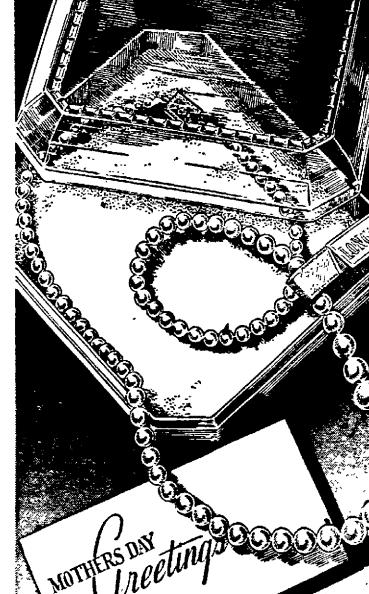
held by Mr. and Mrs. John Banyai, 60 South Evans street, in honor of 4he first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Rose Mary.

dancing were enjoyed by the guests. Guests included Mrs. Rose Moore

and Mrs. Stephen Varady, Mrs. daughter, Victoria, Mrs. Julius Banand Donald Pinkos.

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and sons, David and George, Mr. Mary Inhof, Mrs. Carl Banyai and yai, Mr. and Mrs. George Inhof and sons, George and Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. George Banyai and daughter, Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinkos and daughter, Dolly, Mrs. Betty Erbin and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ladjanski and daughters, Anna and Mary, and sons, Paul and Lewis, Miss Bertha Pinkos, Mr. George Banyai, Mr. David Banyai, Mr. Robert Banyai and Masters Rex

OLD TIME

Hospital Auxiliary To Show Fashions In Local Ballroom

Final plans for the fashion show. 'Summer Silhouette," were outlined last night by Mrs. Herbert Drumheller and Mrs. John Wanger, co-chairmen in charge, to the members of the Junior auxiliary of the Pottstown hospital when they met in the Nurses' home under the leadership of Mrs. J. G. Ludwick,

The show will be held in the Sunnybrook ballroom on May 11 medical; Dorothy Haas, 350 Walat 8 o'clock. Proceeds from the nut street, surgical; Helen Kontra, show will be given to the Orthopedic clinic which is sponsored by the Detweiler, Boyertown, medical. auxiliary.

Flowers for morning, daytime and evening wear will be displayed by Mr. Oliver Lewis Christman, local

During the business meeting Mrs. Myron Rowland and Mrs. Phillip Breidegam, Royersford, medical; Gresh, co-chairmen of the ticket committee, reported on the sale of tickets to date. Mrs. Whitney Sanders, chairman of the chance committee, gave a report on the sale holtz, 179 North Evans street, mediof chances, while the decoration cal; Christian Wismer, Trappe, committee, Mrs. Lawrence Flam, reported that all arrangements have been completed for the fashion show decorations.

A LETTER from Administrator A. C. Seawell was read by Mrs. C. B. Welsch, who reported that 58 patients were treated at the orthopedic clinic in the month of April. Members were urged to acquaint others with the advantages and works of the clinic.

New members welcomed into the auxiliary were Mrs. Clifford Eppert, Koons and Mrs. Jacob Bickel. Refreshments were served at the

social hour by Mrs. Douglas Yeagle and Miss Virginia Egolf, hostesses for the evening. Those attending were as follows: Mrs. Charles Bast, Mrs. J. G. Lud-

wick 3d, Mrs. F. T. Cadmus 3d, Miss Eleanor Bentz, Miss Jane Calvario, Miss Rae Calvario, Mrs. Philip Gresh, Miss Susan Gresh, Mrs. Morell Grigg, Mrs. Albert Hartman, Mrs. Earl Keiser, Mrs. Karl Kendig, Miss Virginia Kerper, Mrs. Herbert Houck, Miss Naomi Kramer, Mrs. John Lloyd, Mrs. Steven Lloyd, Miss Mary Sands, Miss Peggy Sands, Miss Peg Howard, Mrs. Harry O'Boyle. Miss Hannie Ludwick, Mrs. Ralph Maack and Mrs. Alan Matlock.

ALSO MRS. Gerald Rhoads, Miss Jean Saylor, Miss Gladys Saylor, Mrs. Richard Schwab, Mrs. John Wanger, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Miss Ann Zeneg, Miss Jean Eagle, Miss Jane Moyer, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Richard Eppeheimer, Mrs. Robert Eppeheimer and Mrs. James

YWCA Members to Hear Dr. Frank Watson Talk

Because Thursday is Ascension Day, it was announced last night that the business meeting of the Young Women's Christian association will be held prior to the address by the guest speaker, Dr. Frank D. Watson, in order that members desiring to attend church will not miss the highlight of the evening.

Dr. Watson, professor of Sociology at Haverford college, will speak on, "How Can We Strengthen the American Family." Members were urged to attend. The reception and annual election of officers will be held at the business meeting.

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HOSPITALS

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Admitted: Mrs. Margaret Teitsworth, Royersford, maternity; Dorothy Beck, 115 North Washington street, surgical; Barton Rader Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Jean Newborn, Royersford, surgical; Mabel Meyers, Spring Mount, surgical: John Harp, Royersford, surgical; Edward J. Troutman, 407 Water Reading, surgical; Edna Bainbridge. Star Route, surgical; Eugene B. Swinehart, 1133 South street, surgi-

Discharged: Mrs. Josephine Drumheller, Douglassville RD 1, maternity: Anthony Adamski, Linfield,

Admitted: Mrs. Irene Bernhard. South Pottstown, maternity; Margaret Barlas, 230 South Hanover treet, surgical; Mrs. Bernice Kelly, 856 South street, maternity; Jeffrey Pruner, Hilldale, surgical; Albert Josiah I. Mohn, Boyertown, surgical; Jacqueline Stone, 248 Lee avenue, surgical; William Henry, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Frank Seasmedical

Discharged: Barbara Yost, 2 Diacourt, surgical; Michael Zomolsky, Stowe, surgical.

George O. Baldwin Weds Jean Hoover In Reformed Church

A double ring ceremony was performed on Saturday afternoon in the Trinity Reformed church when Mrs. William Gilbert, Miss Elizabeth Miss Jean E. Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Hoover, 301 Grant street, became the bride of Mr. George O. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Baldwin, 530 Walnut street.

The Rev. John B. Frantz officiated at the simple wedding.

Miss Hoover was attractively dressed in a light blue two piece rayon dress featuring a "V" neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a full street length skirt. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white gardenias and red

The maid of honor, Miss Lorraine M. Hoover, sister of the bride, chose a pink suit identical to the one worn by the bride. She also wore white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias and red roses.

Best man for the bridegroom was Mr. Harvey Baldwin, a brother. A light blue dress with navy blue accessories was worn by Mrs. Hoover while the mother of the bridegroom chose a black dress with black accessories. Both wore corsages of car-

nations and lillies of the valley. When they return, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will reside at 310 Grant

New Hanover PTA to Meet In School on Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the New Hanover township Parent Teachers association will be held in the New Hanover Square school

tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Dr. Allen C. Harmen, assistant superintendent of schools in Montgomery county. At this meeting; the second since the organization of the group, the appointments of the committees will be made.



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Pretty Church Rites Mark Wedding of Katharine DeMatteo

Miss Katharine DeMatteo, daughter of Mrs. Louise DeMatteo, 824 Monroe avenue, Stowe, became the bride of Mr. George Jaksich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaksich, Philastreet, medical; James Juranis, delphia, recently in St. Gabriel's Catholic church. Stowe.

The Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector, officiated at the double ring ceremony which was performed before an altar decorated with red and white carnations. The pews were decorated with lilies of the valley and white ribbon streamers.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Mose DeMatteo, the bride was lovely in a chantilly lace gown styled with a fitted bodice, full skirt, long train, illusion neckline and a soft ruffle decorated with irredescent sequins surrounding the shoulders. Her fingertip length veil fell from a sweetheart crown made of chantilly lace, and she carried a white prayer book to which was fastened a white orchid, white lilacs tied in bow knots and white stream-

sisted of a crown of red carnations and white roses. Bridesmaids Miss Elizabeth Din-

nocenti and Miss Clara Graziani wore gowns styled like that of the maid of honor's and they carried old fashioned bouquets of red carnations while their head pieces were made of red carnations.

Alvera Petrucelli acted as flower girls, and they were attired in long white chiffon dresses which featured the full skirt and fitted bodice. Crowns of red and white roses formed their head dress, and they carried little baskets of old fashioned flowers and rose petals.

MR. FRANK PETRUCELLI acted as best man while ushers duties were performed by Mr. James Neri and Mr. Carl Testa, of Stowe.

A dinner was held following the ceremony in the home of the bride. When the newlyweds left on an undisclosed honeymoon trip, Mrs. Jaksich chose a gray suit with black accessories. She wore her bridal orchid.

Their new home is at 81 Mt. Vernon street, where they are now at home to their friends.

Mrs. Jaksich, a member and supervisor of the nursing staff at the Pottstown hospital, was graduated from the Pottstown High

Wife and Son Hold Party For Mr. Jacob M. Hefrick

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

A surprise party, given for Mr Jacob M. Hetrick by his wife and son, Donald, in honor of his birthday anniversary, was held recently in their home on Green Gables

Mr.Hetrick received many useful

A buffet supper was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hetrick and daughter, Janet, of Fagleysville: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kern and daughters, Nancy and Sharon, of Earlville; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scannell and daughters, Edith and Dolores, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mulholland and son. Joseph, of Worman; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frick and sons, Larry and Ralph Jr., Mrs. Myrtle Kinckiner. of Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brynarski and niece, Faye Spayd, Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frick and son, Harry.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Frick and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, all of Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson, of Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Gitus Moyer and children, Verna, Marion, MISS LOUISE RAYMOND, who Dolores, Linwood, and Grace, of acted as maid of honor, looked Boyertown; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry fetching in a white moire gown with and sons, Paul, Harold and Lloyd, net skirt and featuring an illusion of Halfway House; Mr. and Mrs. neckline. She carried an old fash- Earl Zern and children, William, ioned bouquet of red carnations, Curtis and Marjorie, of Gibertsville; white roses and red and white Miss Pearl Erb, of Sassamansville, streamers, while her head dress con- and Miss Betty Stetler, of Limerick.

school and the Women's Medical College hospital in Philadelphia.

Mr. Jaksich was graduated from the Southern High school of Philadelphia and was a member of the Board of Education in Philadelphia prior to serving for three and one half years as a corporal with the Little Misses Anita Lovale and U.S. Air Force. At present he is establishing a grocery business.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Bernhard, South Pottstown, became the parents of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly Jr., 856 South street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to the Rev. and Mrs. W. Reed Teitsworth, Royersford, in Pottstown hospital.

9th Birthday Celebrated With Large Garden Party

In honor af his ninth birthday anniversary, Master Donald Haurey. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Haury, was tendered an outdoor party by his little friends.

served at a long picnic table with blue and white decorations. Mrs. Haury took moving pictures of the kiddies at play and eating.

Those attending were Warden Bechtel, Charles Erb, John Merren, Heather Davidheiser, Joyce Haury, Carroll Drumheller, George Emery, David Evans, Richard Garvine, Donald Haury, John Johnson, Richard Linderman, John Neiman, Luther Reif, Ruth Bakowski, Paricia Brendlinger, Ellen Kirkoff, Gertrude Miller, Diane Sandquist, Margaret Irene Sensenig, Anita Shaner, and Maratha Yohn.



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Birthday Party Staged In Charlotte Street Home

A party in honor of the pending birthday anniversary of Miss Irene Corbett, 32 East Sixth street, and Miss Betty Jane Shollenberger, 622 afternoon in Elkton, Md. Chestnut street, was held on Saturday night by a group of friends in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodyear, 455 Charlotte street.

The party was in the form of a surprise, each girl thinking it was being held for the other. A gift from the group was received by the wo celebrants.

Games and dancing were enjoyed by the group and a buffet luncheon was served at a later hour. A large blue and white cake and a large pink, vellow and white cake, served as the centerpiece. Guests included Misses. Daisy and

Pansy Goodyear, Jill Millard, Betty Sidun, Laura Fegely, Dorothy Fisher, Bonnie Swinehart, Joan Smith, Martha Jean Hettrick, and Jean Price. Also, Messers. Stanley Stolar, Robert Dobry, Robert After the opening of his gifts, Mauger, Frank Formando, Bob games were played and refreshments Martz, Robert Elicker, Richard Mc- Edgar Gerber, Edward Kovach, Devitt, Mack Stone, Joseph Pollick, Richard Foltz and James McDevitt. Holtwood.

Jeanette Nesley Is Bride Of Mr. Edison Shumate | Honored on Birthday

Enjoying a honeymoon in Virginia are Mr. and Mrs. Edison Shumate who were married Sunday

Mrs. Shumate is the former Miss Jeanette Nesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nesley, Star route, while Mr. Shumate, of Holtwood, is the son of Mr. Claude Shumate, Troutdale, Va.

The bride was attired in a powder blue street length crepe dress featuring a jewel neckline, short flared sleeves and a draped skirt. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

MISS SARA GAUGLER, a sister of the bride, wore a two-piece powder blue dress, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Duties of best man were perormed by Mr. Carl Shumate, cousin of the bridegroom

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Nesley, chose a pea green suit with

Miss Bonita Mock

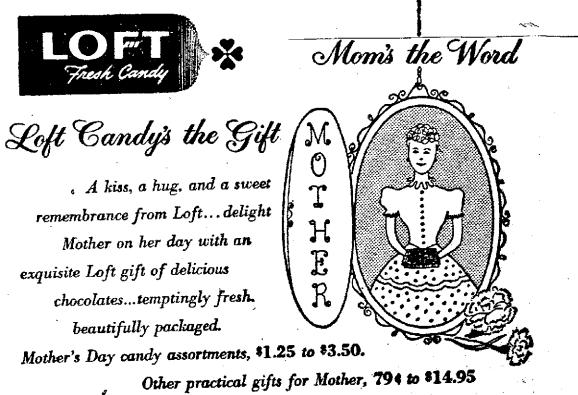
Little Miss Bonita Mock, daugner of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mock Sr., Juniper street, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary yesterday with a party at the home of her

Following the playing of games with prizes awarded to Bily Pavlik and Betty Strunk, the honor guest opened a large number of gifts. An accordion solo was presented by Billy Pavlik. Later a luncheon was served at a table daintly trimmed

in pink and white. Those attending were Gordon Istenes, Mary Ann Istenes, Marlene Guest, Betty Strunk, Billy Pavlik, Dolores Pavlik, Jackie Bailey, Forrest Mock Jr., Mrs. Maurice Strunk, Mrs. Esther Neiman, Mrs. John Pavlik, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and Mrs. Albert Istenes.

black accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Shumate will reside

at the home of the bridegroom in

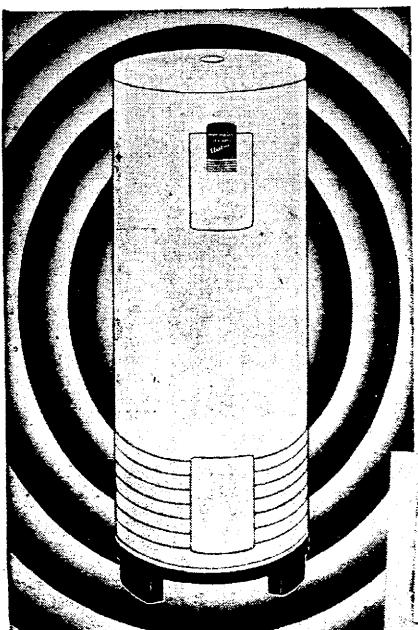


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Council Prefers Spotlight at Intersection; New Route for Highway 73 Explained

The automobile was the biggest problem which Boyertown borough council faced last night at its meetin Town hall.

Traffic conditions in the borough, particularly at intersections along East Philadelphia avenue and the rerouting of State highway 73 into the west end of the borough, were the chief topics of discussion.

A motion on borough council record for the installation of a second 400-watt street lamp at the corner of East Philadelphia avenue and Washington street, made several months ago, was repealed and council passed in its place a motion to install a spotlight at the corner.

It also was suggested that inerested citizens in Boyertown press the State highway department for installation of a traffic signal light at the corner despite the State's refusal to install such a light the past June.

E. J. GREENAWALD, plans engineer, and A. R. West, assistant district engineer, Pennsylvania deparment of highways, Allentown office, appeared before council with detailed plans for the rerouting of Route 73 into the west end of the borough. They explained that the new highway, which will be a 22foot wide bituminous surface, will encroach on the Smithson tract to a variable depth of from 25 to 40 feet for a distance of about 400 feet along the property.

They presented the problem to the council of damages which will happen to the land. At a late hour council still was discussing whether the State or it should assume these damages.

Delinquent water rents for the April 1948 quarter totaled eight and amounted to \$51.29.

A property holder on East Fourth street near North Reading avenue will receive a notice to put in a sidewalk on the north side of East Fourth street for a distance of about

Ray E. Schoffstall, borough manager, read a letter from the department of welfare, bureau of correction, asking borough officials to check on the sanitation and safety of their lockup. Among items to be examined are ventilation, water supply, flush toilets, showers, cot for each cell and fire hazards.

YMCA Drive Workers To Submit Reports

The personal solicitation phase of American Home division. the annual YMCA of Boyertown and vicinity maintenance fund drive will come to a close officially tonight at a foods and laundry demonstrawhen the final report session of the tion at Metropolitan Edison comcampaign will be held in the lounge pany, Washington street, Reading, of Boyer Towne inn from 6:30 to 8 on Tuesday, May 18, at 2 p. m.

Henry R. Carichner, executive secretary, urged all campaign workers Gilbertsville Auxiliary to present their final reports to- To Sponsor Scoul Troop

Boyertown Classified

Deaths ERB-In Pikeville on Monday, May 2, 1948, Johnathan J., husband of the late Elizabeth F. (Zern) Erb, aged 90 Fire hall at 7 o'clock. years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral home Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Sassamansville Reformed cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9 p. m.

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Coming "Miracia of the Balis"

MEETINGS

will be one of 17 rural Berks musical units which will march in the Girl Scouts of Troop 11 Boyermammoth school parade, replete town tonight at 7 o'clock in Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical with bands, floats and individual marching units, Friday in Reading and Reformed. as a feature of the Reading-Berks

High School Band

To Participate in

Reading Parade

county bicentennial.

The Boyertown High school band

A total of 17,000 children was

expected to be in the line of

march when it gets under way

at the corner of Fifth and Penn

streets at 1 p. m. City schools

from Reading will have students

and historical floats in the par-

ade, as well as their bands, but

rural participation will be con-

The Boyertown High band, un-

fined to the bands themselves.

der the direction of Paul S. Hangen

music, will take its place in the line

of march with musical units from

Bethel township, Womelsdorf, Rob-

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township, Kutztown, Fleetwood,

Birdsboro, Penn township, Muhlen-

berg township and Oley township,

in addition to nine Reading schools.

quire four hours to pass the re-

viewing stand. The high school di-

vision will be headed by Reading

Elizabeth Bertram, the school's bi-

DEATHS - FUNERALS

CHARLES G. STENGEL, 79, died

Sunday night in his home, SIXTH

STREET, BALLY. He was born in

He was a member of the Most

Blessed Sacrament Catholic church.

Bally: its Holy Name Society, St.

Joseph's Beneficial Society, Fra-

ternal Order of Orioles, No. 22, of

Surviving are his widow, Cecelia

(Bumm); two sons, the Rev. Ray-

mond J. Stengel, O. S. A., and Law-

ence Stengel, at home; six daugh-

ters, Regina, wife of Joseph Reich-

ert, of Bally; Emma, wife of David

Mathias, of Bechtelsville: Rits.

Margaret, Anna Mae and Marie, all

Funeral will be held tomorrow at

9 a. m., at the house. Requiem High

Reading, and one grandson.

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and Emma (Gorman) Stengel.

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company, Bally.

The parade was expected to re-

Boy Scouts of Troop 1 in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church onight at 7 o'clock.

Election of officers of auxiliary of Pottstown hospital tonight at the home of Carrie Lorah, Gabels-

Officers and teachers of Main department of Sunday school of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church tonight at 7:30 o'clock at home of Mrs. Ammon Reitnauer, 520 East Jr., supervisor of instrumental Philadelphia avenue.

Boyertown Service Mothers, Wives and Sisters tonight at 8 o'clock in Legion home.

Boyertown Lodge 708, IOOF, tonight at 8 o'clock in IOOF hall.

J. J. Erb, 90, Dies In Pikeville Home

house painter in the Sassamansville section for most of his life, died last night at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Nichols, Pikeville, Oley RD, with whom he had resided for the past three years. A native of New Hanover town-

Jonathan J. Erb. 90. who was a

ship, Mr. Erb was a son of the late John and Judy (Johnson) Erb. His wife, Elizabeth F. (Zern) Erb, died in 1891. He was a member of the Harleysville Beneficial association. There are no survivors.

Funeral services will be held Fri-Boyertown; Berks County Fireday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a men's association, and Goodwill Fire funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. Interment will be made in Sassamansville Reformed cemetery.

Woman's Club Divisions **Cancel Joint Meeting**

The meeting of the American at home; two brothers, George, of home and Welfare divisions of Boy-Bally; Lewis, of Allentown; sister, ertown Woman's club, scheduled for Mary, wife of Joseph Nickle, of today at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. J. Starrett, 218 West Philadelphia avenue, has been canceled, it was announced vesterday by Mrs. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m., Calvin S. Yoh, chairman of the in Most Blessed Sacrament church.

In its place, the division will entertain the entire club membership mass. Interment in adjoining ceme-

Women of the auxiliary of Gilbertsville Fire company will sponsor the formation of a Girl Scout troop in Gilbertsville at a meeting

Representatives from Pottstown council of the Girl Scouts will be present to assist at the organization. Adults interested in the work and girls between the ages of ten and 14 inclusive, were invited to tomorrow's meeting. The troop will be designated as "intermediate" according to age group.

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Vocal, Instrumental Selections to Highlight 'Night of Music' in High School Tonight

Music week will be observed in East Greenville Man Boyertown tonight when vocal and instrumental groups of the high To Wed Miss fryer school present their annual "Night of Music" in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The first part of the program, under the direction of Ida M. Reinert of the vocal music department, will consist of members of the mixed chorus singing "All In the April Evening" (Robertson), "Alleluia" (Thompson), "Madame Jeanette" (Murray) and "Hallelujah" (Lewandowski).

Then the boys glee club will ing "Aranmore" (arr. Lucas), "Brothers, Sing On" (arr. McKinney) and "Sweet and Low" (arr. Ringwald). The girls' glee club will present "Will You Remember?" (Romberg), "We'll Gather Lilacs" Senior High school float, carrying Novelo) and "When Day Is Done"

> CONCLUDING THE vocal portion of the program will be three numbers by the mixed chorus: "Coming Thru the Rye" (arr. Simone), "Lady of Spain" (Evans) and "This I My Country" (arr. Scott),

> The instrumental part of the program will be presented by Paul S. Hangen Jr., instrumental music supervisor, and will include several numbers by the brass quartet, Eugene Johnson, David Schaeffer, Henry D. Johnson and Harold Lanseveral novelty numbers by the high chool dance band. Featured soloists will be P. David Bower, harmonica, and Janet Bechtel, xylo-

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Mrs. Ivy Fryer, RD 1, Boyertown announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen Mae, to Paul Bauer. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer. East Greenville. The wedding date has been set for July 3.

The prospective bride is a gradate of Boyertown High school, class of 1947, and is employed at a knitting mill in Gilbertsville. Mr. Bauer served two years in the Navy and is employed as a presser in a Pennsburg clothing factory.

70 Workers to Attend Foundry Convention

More than 70 employes of Union Manufacturing company, Inc., Boyertown, were scheduled to leave Boyertown for Philadelphia at 8 a. m. today, where they will view exhibitions in connection with the international convention of the American Foundrymen's association. The Boyertown plant will be closed all

SCOUTS HIKE NEAR DAM Boy Scouts of Troop 3 Boyertown held an overnight hike to Powder Valley, near the borough impounding dam north of Gabelsville, the dis. The program will close with past weekend. They were under the direction of Richard B. Schealer, assistant scoutmaster.

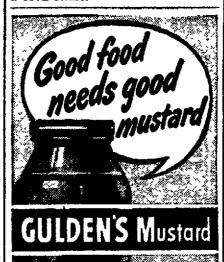
Film Program Listed At NAA Unit Meeting

If weather permits, a four-place

German Workers Profest

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 3 western Germany.

About 20,000 metal workers walked out in Nuernberg, in the American zone. They were protesting a decision of the Bavarian food ministry to cut out extra meat and fat rations for heavy workers.





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Leisure Coats, sizes 3-10, 100% wool 8.95	5.00
Suits, sizes 3-8, 100% wool 10.95	5.00
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Sweaters, sizes 2-8, 100% wool 2.95—1.95 &	1.59
Socks, sizes 7-10	

20% Off on All Boys' and Girls' Spring Coats \$8.95-\$22.95 Values

Colored motion pictures supplied by the Civil Aeronautics authority will highlight a meeting of General Spaatz chapter, National Aeronautic association, tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Boyertown airport. Films will deal with fog and thunderstorms.

Piper cruiser and a side-by-side Piper coupe will be on display at the airport from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock William C. Stahl, president of the local NAA chapter, said that anyone interested was invited to attend the meeting and inspect the airplanes.

Cut in Food Rations

(P)-Food strikes spread today in

At Hanover, in the British zone

8000 rubber workers decided to strike tomorrow in sympathy with 7000 metal workers already out on a food strike.





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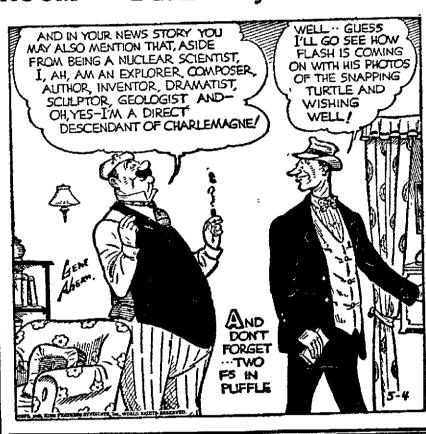


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by Stanley The Old Home Town



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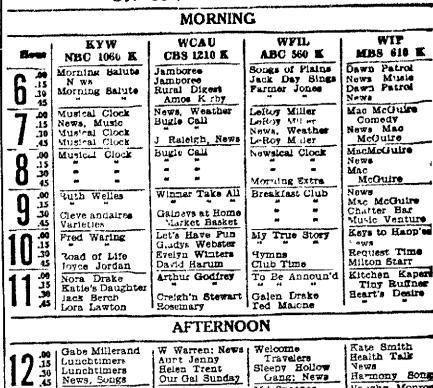
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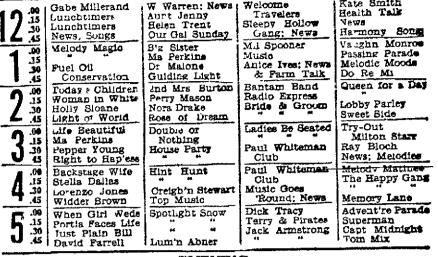
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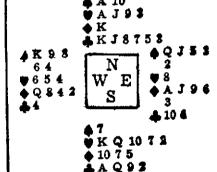
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY ment or perhaps a hunch in the

Guessing Unavoidable NO MATTER how good you may case of a man or intuition in the become at this game of contract case of a woman. bridge, there will always be occasions on which you have to make a guess. Call it an estimate, if you wish, or an inference, or anything that determines your eventual action sometimes in a tight **¥** 10 4 2 spot deserves no fancier name than mere guesswork. In the long run • Q 10 3 the advantage of the better player comes from his better work in the non-guessing situations. But when mere chance determines whether the best or the wors possible action, the tyro is about on the same level as the star.



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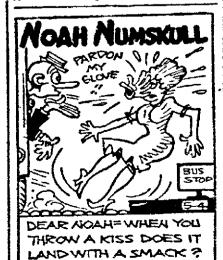
Philadelphia, was sentenced to serve North 1. 5 🛡 6 **Ÿ** That is the way the bidding went at most tables of a social tourna-

ment, but it didn't once stop there. In one instance North doubled the 6-Spades and set it two with tricks in every suit but diamonds.

In several cases North over-called the 6-Spades with 6-No Trumps, counting on the diamond K to stop that suit if it was led. One pair got away with that because the diamond 6 was the opening, one did it because a spade was the lead and one being set four tricks because the diamond A was laid down at the start.

The 6-No Trumps lured East or West into 7-Spades at a number of tables, the bid being doubled m each of those cases. Naturally that went down three tricks.

As it developed, both the top and the bottom score came from the 6-No Trump bids. But who. honestly, could tell that from the developments that had preceded? Let's be truthful about at. Nobody could really know. What action should be taken at the final stages of such bidding, with such hands, really depended on what you ate for breakfast, what you happened to be thinking about at the mo-



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seven months in Montgomers county prison by Judge George C. Corson after pleading guilty to charges of involutary mansiaughter and drunken driving. In addition to the fail term, Dozier will be placed on probation for a period of 23 months. He was arrested by Chief David Burns, Lower Providence township police, on the early morning of March 1

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By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, May 3-Benja

min A. Dozier, 26, Wallace street

West leads the spade K?

Death Car Driver

nerable.)

after the car he was operating struck the Collegeville bridge. A brother, Henry Dozier, Philadelphia, was killed in the accident and a companion, Jesse Golden, 25, Philadelphia, was seriously injured.

County to Enrol Voters For General Election

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, May 3-Kenneth H Hallman, chief of clerk of the county registration bureau, announced today that enrolments now are being taken from persons who desire to lote at the general election in November.

All persons who have not voted within the past two years and minors who have attained their majority may sign up at the commission's office in the courthouse. The registration period, which be-

ran yesterday, will continue unti

Traveling registrars will begin work in various sections of the coun't during the last week of May



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Capital Open.

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Alexander is shown putting on the 18th green at Landover, Md., where he passed Bobby Locke to win the National Capital Open golf tournament.

POLES FORFEIT TO ITALY IN **DAVIS CUP PLAY**

Sweden, Ireland and Yugoslavia Advance in European Zone Tennis

LONDON, May 3 (P)-Italy was awarded a default win over absent Poland in the European zone Davis Cup play today as beaten Spain refused to finish its match with Swe-

As a result of this burst of inactivity, Italy was moved into the second round by the British Lawn Tennis association which directs the tournament. Spain's final singles matches were given to Sweden by default. In each case the official score was 5-0.

Italy and Poland were to play at they play at Warsaw. Now Italy must face Yugoslavia, winner of its test with Turkey.

AT BARCELONA the reluctant Spanish team declined to finish the series with Sweden which had won the two singles Saturday and the clinching doubles yesterday. Next the Swedes meet the Swiss.

Ireland advanced to the second round by taking the doubles from Luxembourg at Dublin for a 3-0 edge. They will play the final singles tomorrow just for exercise. Cyril Kemp and T. G. McVeagh defeated G. Wertheim and Gaston. Wampach, 10-8, 6-4, 6-3 in the doubles.

Heavy rainfall brought the postponement until tomorrow of the opening of the Denmark-Egypt series in Copenhagen. The winner will meet Ireland in the second round. Yugoslavia concluded its rou

of Turkey with two singles wins for a 5-0 score. Josip Palada downed Firuzan Duler, 6-2, 6-4, and Stefan Laslo defeated Belay Beler, 6-2, 6-4 France came back to capture the doubles at Bucharest, reducing Romania's lead to 2-1. The ailing Marcei Bernard and Henri Boelelli swept past Kasche Caralulis and George Viziru, 6-3, 8-6, 8-6. The deciding singles will be played tomorrow with the winner advancing to a second round test with Hungary. Schmitz.

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)

-Here's where Manager Ben

Chapman of the Philadelphia

Phillies gets put on the spot-

but it's a beautiful spot at that.

"Give me a couple of pitchers

and we could win the National

league pennant this year," says the

Alabama Arrow. "I mean fellows

like Ewell Blackwell and Harry

"But I shouldn't be talking pen-

nant this year. We're still a couple

of years away. We'll win the flag in

"Do you have any young pitchers in the Phillies' vast

farm system?" Chappie was

he says. "About the only thing we

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hitting outfielders, fellows like Del

CHAPMAN is anything but the

boastful type. However, after taking

the opening series from the Boston

Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers the

first month of the season, the Phillie

pilot was in a good mood. The team's

style of play has changed noticeably.

as Schoolboy Rowe and Eddie

Miller is terrific." says Chappie.

*If either of them is forced

to leave a game before it is

over do you think they go in to

take their showers? Not those

fellows. They sit on the bench

until the game is over. They're

keyed up just like rookies and

that's a wonderful thing to see

on a ball club. Hustle and Spirit

Chapman's Phillies, in their first

win a lot of games."

"The spirit of such veterans

Ennis, who is only 22."

"We have plenty of pitchers,"

asked.

Brecheen. Then we couldn't miss.

Jim Hearn Hurls Cardinals To 3-1 Victory Over Bruins

ST. LOUIS, May 3 (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals climbed into third place over the idle Dodgers by downing the Chicago Cubs 3-1 today behind the effective pitching of lim Hearn. The game drew 3735. Given stellar support afi ld, Hearn

limited the Cubs to seven scattered hits in the rubber contest of a three-game series for his first victory of the year. He had four strikeouts. Johnny Schmitz, lifted for a pinch batter after the Cards

nicked him for three singles and two runs in the seventh, was the loser. Catcher Del Rice helped the

Cardinal cause by cutting down Hal Jeffcoat in the first and Harry Schenz in the sixth when they attempted to steal second.

ENOS SLAUGHTER'S peg to Rice mpped Bill Nicholson at the Turin April 30-May 2 but the Poles plate when he tried to score from did not show up. Poland insisted second on Clyde McCullough's single to right in the fifth.

Successive singles by Rice, Hearn and Red Schoendienst, and an error by Nicholson, were good for two Redbird runs in the seventh. Rice advanced to second on Hearn's safety and then scored when Nicholson let the ball get through his legs. Schoendienst drove in Hearn.

Hard-hitting Stan Musial, who has 14 runs batted in for almost one-third of the Cardinal total in this department, drove in Schoendienst in the third inning with the first run. Schoendienst walked and advanced to second on Terry Moore's single.

Chicago finally managed to push across a run in the eighth. A twobagger by pinch batter Cliff Aberson scored McCullough, who drew a base on balls.

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Dick Donovan, brilliant young

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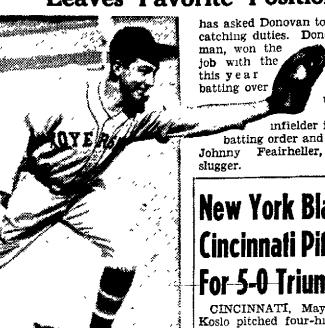
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season. Coach

Bob McNelly

Leaves Favorite Position

Pottstown Mercury



Majors Surpassing '47 Attendance Marks

NEW YORK, May 3°(AP)—Baseball attendance is taking out after last year's record total with 1,709,487 paid for the first two weeks of the new season.

As this represents 89 home dates, the big leagues have and been packing them in at the rate of 19,078 each time they open the the end of the 13-day home stand

Cleveland is way out front in the surprising St. Louis Browns. per game race as the Indians have played before 165,237 customers in three appearances at Municipal stadium. That average of better than 55,000 can not last, of course, but it i augurs well for another banner year for the Tribe which drew more than a million and a half fans the past

Actually the attendance leader of the moment is the New York Giants with 196,690 for eight home games. The Polo Grounds opener with Brooklyn, the early appearance of the Giants' home run power and the fine start of the club are contributing factors. Four Yankee home dates have

pulled 162,465 into the Stadium to see Boston and Washington. They'll ances, about the same ratio as a be beyond the half million mark at year ago in early season. The St.

that opens tomorrow against the

Cincinnati has been plugging along with 89,624 for nine and the Boston Braves have 88,823 for eight games, including one doubleheader.

The Brooklyn Dodgers drew 31,216 for four Ebbets field appear-Louis Cardinals, off better than a

Chapman Picks Phillies to Win DESPITE THE drawing power of Rookie Lou Brissie, the Philadelphia A's have played to only 47,084 in six home games including a doubleheader. The Chicago White Sox have been seen by 31,284 in five at home dates. They lost a Sunday National League Crown in 1950 doubleheader due to rain.

Although the St. Louis Browns have been doing better than expected on the field, their home fans have failed to warm up to them. They have 27,604 for seven games, including a twinbill, but figure to do better when they turn on the lights. At a comparative date a year

igo, the two-league total was 1,420,-68 paid. The weather, how ver, forced postponement of more games in 1947 when only 75 were played in the first two weeks. The final full season total the past year was

die Stanky deal. Rowell refused to report to Montreal, Brooklyn farm club, and the Phils got a valuable bench man. They also got Ed Heusser, a relief pitcher, from Brooklyn for \$12,000. Before the June 15 trading

leadline the Phillies may come up with a few pitchers. However in Rowe and Dutch Leonard they have two potential 20-game winners. Leonard won 17 and Rowe 14 the past season. And the Phillies of 1947 tied for the cellar with Pitts-

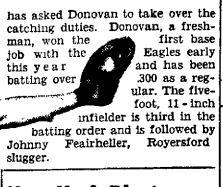
. So is Blix Donnelly, who was hardly more than a relief pitcher with the Cardinals and now is one of the Phillie starting hurlers.

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New York Blasts Cincinnati Pitching For 5-0 Triumph

CINCINNATI, May 3 (P)-Dave Koslo pitched four-hit ball tonight as the New York Giants landed on Cincinnati pitching for 13 safeties and a 5-0 victory before a crowd of 28,424. Koslo fanned five Redlegs and walked one in breezing to his second win of the season.

The Giants, playing without the services of first sacker Johnny Mize who suffered a leg injury in the Boston Braves game yesterday, started Johnny Vander Meer toward his second defeat with a three-run outburst in the fifth inning. Vandy was replaced by Howard Fox in the sixth when the New Yorkers pushed over another marker.

The Giants rounded out their scoring in the ninth on singles by Bobby Thomson and Walker Cooper. Willard Marshall's one-run double.

Jack Lohrke paced the New-York attack with three singles in four trips to the plate.

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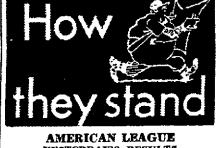
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three-year-olds. The argument is

over whether anyone will dare dis-

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But there's no denying that

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RAIN POSTPONES Citation Lone 8 OTHER TEAMS COFFEE CUP AND In Preakness **AMVETS GAME** BALTIMORE, May 3 (AP)—Calu-

URW 336 Takes on Negro All-Stars in **New Opening Contest**

Independent baseball and softball didn't get a chance to make its 1948 debut in Pottstown last night as yesterday's early rain turned local diamonds into mud puddles, causing officials of various leagues to postpone their opening games.

The Pottstown City - Industrial paseball and softball leagues called off opening games as did the YMCA-Sunday School baseball cir-

The Coffee Cup and the Amvets were scheduled to get the City-Industrial league's sixth season underway, and East End and the New York store were to meet in the opening game of the City-Industrial softball circuit.

The Sunday School league had St. James scheduled to meet Trinity Reformed, the past year's cham-

OFFICIALS of all three leagues announced last night that they will open their 1948 season tonight, but with different teams.

At Franklin Field in the City-Industrial baseball circult opener, the Negro All-Stars will take on the United Rubber Workers 336 aggregation. The URW 336 team is a new addition to the league this year and will be making its debut in base-Manager Bill Rhoads of URW

336 was undecided last night about lineup last night. "Curly" Ricketts, veteran pitcher, will probably go to the hill for the All-Stars. Game time is scheduled for 6:15 o'clock.

IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL league opener on Swinehart Field, St. Peter's meets Transfiguration. This game is also scheduled to start at 6:15 o'clock.

In the newly organized City-Industrial softball league, sponsored by the Pottstown Recreation commission, Carlini Athletic club faces the Pottstown Red-

The Carlini AC team is one of the many new softball teams organized this year in Pottstown. The Redbirds are the former Glasgow Ramblers. These two teams will meet at 6:15 o'clock in the league's first game on Haiston's Field, adjacent to Franklin Field.

Yesterday's rained out games in the City-Industrial baseball and softball leagues have been rescheduled for tomorrow night.



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ennsburg to Meet Eagles: Falcons Host To Collegeville Nine

Heavy rain throughout the night and most of the morning forced postponement of six schoolboy baseball games in the Pottstown area. Among the games pushed back was the Pottstown High-Phoenixville tussle scheduled to be played at Phoe-

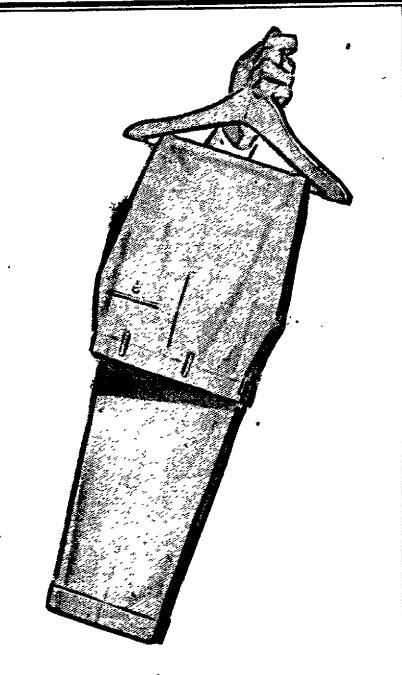
Ten coaches went to work on the telephones yesterday afternoon and re-scheduled five of the rained out games for this afternoon and the other two coaches agreed to play their game next Monday afternoon. All games today will start at 3:15 o'clock.

Games washed out yesterday vere the Pottstown-Phoenixville, West Pottsgrove-Collegeville, Spring City-Upper Merion, East Greenville-Schwenkville, Pennsburg - Royers. ford and Boyertown-Amity tussles.

BASEBALL GAMES weren't the only athletic contests washed out by the heavy rain yesterday. Pottstown High's scheduled track meet Escadru, the Derby rearguard, and with Reading was called off, and the Trojans' tennis match with convinced their colts did their best Cheltenham was also postponed. in the run for roses. Both got Edward Y. Good, director of athletics at Pottstown High announced last night that these contests will also be played this afternoon.

The Pottstown High-Reading High track meet is scheduled to be held on Franklin fie'd. The meet will get underway at 3:15 o'clock, school officials an-West Pottsgrove High coaches

also announced yesterday that the Falcons' game with East Greenville, scheduled for Thursday afternoon, has been moved up to tomorrow.



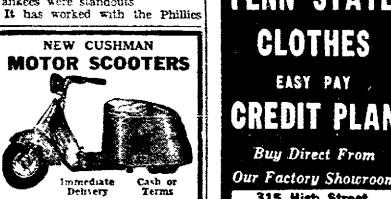
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BEN CHAPMAN this Spring and the Phillies have the type of ballplayer he wants on a touch of Yankee in them. Besides his club.

Chapman, former Yankees with the club are Ben's three aides. Coaches THEY GOT SISLER from the Dusty Cooke, Cy Perkins and Ben Cardinals for infielder Ralph La-Bengough. Chapman also has for-Pointe and \$10,000. Both clubs probmer Cardinals Harry (The Hat) ably benefited by this deal but when Walker, Sisler, Emil Verban, a fine Sisler came, first baseman Al Flair second baseman, Don Padgett and was returned to New Orleans. Just Blix Donnelly on the team. The to look at Flair cost \$5000. Cards, too, were pretty good bench They drafted Carvel (Bama) Rowell, a reserve infielder-out-

President Bob Carpenter of the Phillies is practically running the team's front office single-handed since the death of Herb Pennock, who, as general manager, built a winning setup in Philadelphia just as he did





fielder, from Montreal for \$10,-

000. He was a Boston Braves'

holdout this Spring and was

shipped to Brooklyn in the Ed-



CATES & BECKER

Driver Committed To Jail in Deaths Of Two at Stowe

As a result of the flaming auto crish that killed two Stowe youths March 12 Leon E Rice, 36, of Avondale RD 1 Chester county, was commutted to Montgomery county prison, Norristown, last night in default of \$2500 bail on an involuntary manslaughter charge

Collegeville State Trooper Harry E Crane testified against Rice at the hearing before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the

Crane, who investigated the fatal accident with Trooper Harry A. Zimmerman, told Cadmus that Rice's sedan had been traveling east on West High street, Stowe, when it crashed head-on into the other sedan near Howard street. Killed in the crash were Waid

Jones, 22, of 301 East Vine street, and Harry Wright, 16, 4 Grosstown

Rice had been recovering in Valley Forge General hospital, Phoenixville, from two fractures of the right arm sustained in the accident Zimmerman had testified at a coroner's inquest the past month that Rice had been driving on the wrong side of the highway when the crash occurred at 158 a m

The inquest resulted in the charge of involuntary manslaughter being sustained, and the hearing was scheduled upon his release from the Army hospital over the weekend.

PLAYGROUND -

pany has contributed the pipe necessary to construct the fence, and that the men in the neighborhood will contribute their time and labor to put it up-but they still need the material.

"We have someone to go ahead with everything, as soon as they have something to work with," she

PROMISES OF AID have been received from individuals and firms, and some of these promises have begun to materialize. A see-saw, contributed by The Hill, already is under construction, for instance

street, has joined Mrs Yohn in financial wheels of the plant. promising to be at the playground regularly, several hours daily, and more than 30 other mothers have

But the playground still will need more help if it is to be supervised properly, Mrs. Yohn declared.

To help finance the play area, which will be open to any children, from any part of Pottstown, the Seventh ward sponsors will hold a pie and cake sale on the Beech and Sheridan streets lot. beginning at 9 a m, Saturday, May 15, it was

THE PLAYGROUND has no name yet, but this will be remedied after June 1, when the winner of a name-the-playground contest will be

Seventh ward children, 16 years old or younger, have been invited to participate in a naming contest, the prize to be worth \$5 and appropriate to the age and sex of the

The judges will not be from the Seventh ward.

Just to put everything on an official basis, the Seventh ward residents elected a slate of officers for their playground project last night. Charles H. Millard, of 726 Wal-

nut street, became chairman, while other officers included Mrs. James W. Montague, of 179 Sheridan street, vice chairman; Mrs. Yohn, financial and recording secretary, and four board members-Russell J. Hindel, of 169 Sheridan street, Herbert Huneke, of 724 Walnut street. Harold B. Millard, of 171 Sheridan street and Marlin Wasson, of 770 Beech street.

MRS. BESSIE WEIDENSAUL, of 766 Beech street, was chosen to head the publicity committee, and Mrs. Speith became children's ad-

The first meeting of the informal group was held the past April 28. The neighborhood residents, remembering two accidents the past Summer, were determined that this year, and future years. their children would have a safe place to play during the fine



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payroll experts plenty of time to prepare for this week's

"It's all very simple, and there's not much work involved," explained Saul Schwartz, of the Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

Clerks in the office of Lloyd F. Brownback, of the Spicer Manufacturing division of the Dana corporation, added that his department was ready for the change in

THROUGHOUT THE nation, an estimated 45,000,000 workers will the Lions-Y Day camp for boys. assured Mrs. Yohn they would con- have slightly larger pay envelopes tribute their efforts on a part-time this week, as a \$4,860,000,000 slash in income taxes makes its appearance known in the pay envelopes.

Actually, the tax cut is retroactive to the past Jan. 1, so that taxpayers all have a tidy little sum m reserve for them-payable about this time next year, when refund checks are made out. For 7,400,000 persons, the

pleasure of paying taxes from the income to Uncle Sam will be eliminated altogether, since the personal exemption now is \$600 instead of \$500.

the community tax provisions of the Congressional tax act.

An extra \$600 personal exemption also is allowed to any employe or marital partner who is blind, or who will be at least 65 years old before Jan. 1, 1949.

Employes claiming an additional exemption for blindness or age may file amended withholding certificates with their employers, revenue

offices have advised. OHIO ELECTION —

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est threat to the freedom of the

Congressman Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio), Taft's campaign chairman, said in a statement the "national presidential election will be fought out over differences which have developed between Republican congressmen on the one hand and a Democratic president on the

The typical minister preaches two sermons on Sunday and teaches a class of adult Sunday school members.



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Elks Lodge Schedules Ladies Night Program

Sixty-five members of Pottstown Lodge 814, BPOE, held a brief meeting last night in the Elks home that saw the formulation of plans for the annual Ladies' night program

More than 400 reservations already have been received, Chester White, exalted ruler, reported. The program, starting at 9 p. m, will include dancing and a floor show. Fiften or more members are exthe payrolls, and that the new tax | pected to be in the class which will

> meeting, White also announced. The members concluded the meeting by making a contribution to

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pearance before the House committee, was asked by Rep. Gavin (R-Penn.), about reports that 2,000,-000 men in western Europe are to be militarily equipped with U.S. lend-lease.

"There is no such proposed program now so far as I am aware," the secretary replied.

Rep. Andrews (R-NY), chairman In addition, married couples of the committee, is the author of can split their family income under the bill approved today. Voting with him were 16 fellow Republicans and 11 Democrats.

World's Fastest Plane **Crashes; Pilot Killed**

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P)-Howard C. Lilly, 30-year-old test | May. pilot was killed today at Muroc Air Base, Calif., while taking off in the Douglas Sky Streak, a single engine jet which holds the world's speed record, it was announced

The Sky Streak is being used to study maneuvering problems at transonic speeds. The speed of

sound, at sea-level, is roughly 760 Harold Spaar and Gerald J. Daly miles an hour. The plane rolled over and crashed as it was taking off on one of a as Borough Manager Dow I Sears. series of test flights by Lilly, who

had been flying the No. 2 Sky Borough Solicitor Carroll L. Rutter Streak since November.

TRAFFIC CONTROLS

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action on any one plan, only to find out a month or two later that it won't work," Creswell declared during the day.

Discussing the Charlotte street problem yesterday, Griffith indicated that the plan to make the street northbound only to Beech street, might received strong consideration despite the merchants who supported two-way traffic with no parking the past Friday night.

It would fit in with present plans Mrs. June Speith, of 732 Walnut rates caused no friction in the be initiated at the May 17 lodge to ban left turns off High street at both Hanover and Charlotte streets, he explained.

WHATEVER PLAN is decided upon will have to receive the full co-operation of merchants and residents of North Charlotte street, Griffith continued. He pointed out that differences in opinions were evident at Friday night's meeting, particularly in reference to specified loading zones in the stretch of roadway.

Under the two-way, no parking system, one or two loading zones would be set up to serve stores with no other parking facilities. Some merchants, however, believed their customers should be allowed to use the zones whie making purchases.

This, Griffith said, would mean that conditions would remain as they are now, despite corrective measures.

No conclusions were reached last night on the High street parking meter situation, Creswell said. THE STATE several months ago requested the borough to begin parallel parking on High street, instead

of the current diagonal system, in Creswell explained that the borough would attempt to delay this move as long as possible, since the job would be ex-

pensive and the current budget did not cover this item. In addition to Creswell, committee members last night included Earl R. Strange, Clinton H. Miller,

Council president C. Roy Bush also attended the session, as well Police Chief James A. Laughead, and Burgess Gruffith.



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HEALTH BOARD —

fore issuance of a certificate of The ordinance also will allow the board to pick a doctor who will perform the tests, although inspection by that doctor is not mandatory.

ession in the borough hall council chambers the group split. The health board went downstairs to illow the 24 restaurateurs to start forming their association. Before they left. Dr. David D. Detar, acting as chairman in the

ABOUT HALF WAY through the

absence of the president and vice president, appointed W. O. Cressman, manager of the Senior High school cafeteria, to hold an election for president. After the election. Xanthopoulos appointed a committee of four who will meet with him next Mon-

day night at 8 o clock in the Crys-

tal restaurant to form by-laws of

the association and choose a night when all 102 Pottstown eatery managers will be invited to elect other officers and plan action. THOSE ON THE committee are 8.40 Webster B. Canning, drug store 9.10 owner, Grover H Weber, dime store manager: Nicholas Dininni, restaur-

ant proprietor, and Christ George,

South Pottstown restaurant mana-

Gerald J. Prior, board member, will also be present at the meeting. The initial prod which prompted the 24 to form an association came from Dr. Detar. who suggested that if they got one physician to handle inpections of the approximately 600 food handlers in town the fee would probably amount to about \$4. Individually, he pointed out,

it would be more. "It's for your own protection, gentlemen," Detar told them. "You are closest to the food handlers and you run the greatest risk to any communicable disease they may

TWO PRINCIPAL objections were raised by the restaurant men. One was that the cost and fear of being jabbed at the inspection would get rid of job applicants. The other was that a family doctor might hastily write in the food handler's OK without a thorough inspection.

It was pointed out by Dr. Ralph H. Merkel, president, who was called away half way through the session, that \$4 was not much to pay to find out whether one had syphillis, tuberculosis, trench mouth and a host of other communicable diseases.

And to avoid chiseling through the family doctor, the board adopted the clause providing for complete records of the examina-

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food handlers who work in him

cerns. They are covered by State

regulations, he said. In riles

would cover butchers, pari-time help

There was some consternation

when the restaurateurs began

their meeting over the advisa-

bility of forming a group with-

out more members of the pro-

Dr Detar waved aside their

ears by telling them that they

were the ones who were interested

enough to come to the meeting so

their action would stand for the

The board also approved the plan

of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

to pay for the spraying of Mana-

tawny Park for mosquitoes this

Mauger, also a Jaycee member

said the first spraying by airplane

would be in May with one or two

later in the Summer, if necessary,

The board will contact a Coatesville

plane sprayer for the project. The

J ALFRED MARQUET, secretary

from local milk distributors in an-

swering a survey he was asked to

make by the U. S Department of

Agriculture requesting figures on

total milk retail volume in the

To date, his only reply has

The board approved sending a

otal bill for the month of \$22.10 to

council for passage. The expense

was incurred through Marquet's

Health Officer Benjamin C Steele's

report included: 65 cases of measles,

six of chicken pox, one of mumps,

five of whooping cough and two of

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tributor, he said.

board members agreed.

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ons were injured in West Milford. Lost Creek, Wolf Summit and Quiet baking, ple, pretzel and similar con-

> SEARCHERS CONTINUED to hunt for victims among the muck post for 25 years. and ruins of leveled structures. Damage estimates topped \$1,000,000 ın West Virginia - In 1944 a similar torm killed 100-odd persons near Clarksburg. Last night's tornado literally played leap frog around that city of 30,000.

Freak incidents amid the scenes of death and catastrophe were reported. At Quiet Dell, the home of Mrs Minnie Bartlett, 66, was picked up and carried 40 feet to the edge of a highway where it landed intact. A 240-pound farmer said he was blown 100 feet. At Mount Clare, town of 200, the body of an automible found an incongruous perch in the limbs of a large tree.

Kentucky counted five known dead. Several other persons were missing and about 50 were injured by a tornado which streaked across arrest worked for the Pirestone Clinton and Wayne counties,

issued and five complaints received reported total lack of co-operation and orders for abatement isued. Dr William L. Franck was the only board member absent.

New Health Officer Selected at Stowe

township health board chose a health officer last night to fill the unexpired term of John Naylor, who died two weeks ago after filling the

name of the appointee, pending approval of the selection by the West Pottsgrove commissioners at their meeting tomorrow night. The new health officer will serve until the end of 1948. The board also heard a report

The board did not release the

that there were eight cases of measles the past month, while the board received three complaints.

The meeting at the home of Leonard Levengood was in charge of George Mest, president, and all the

members attended. Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Jacob Romich, 416 East Vine street.

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Doehler-Jarvis corporation, and Kurnal, who, at the time of his Rubber company, denied the girl's story that she was "forced" to submit to their advances.

Attorney William A. O'Donnell Jr., of Pottstown, represents the defendants.

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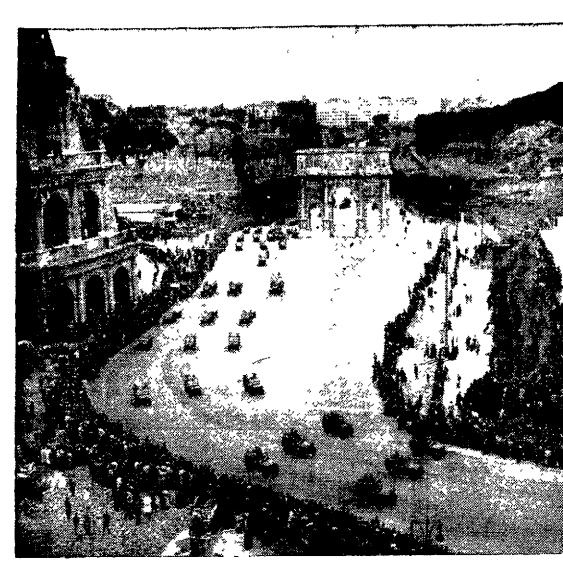
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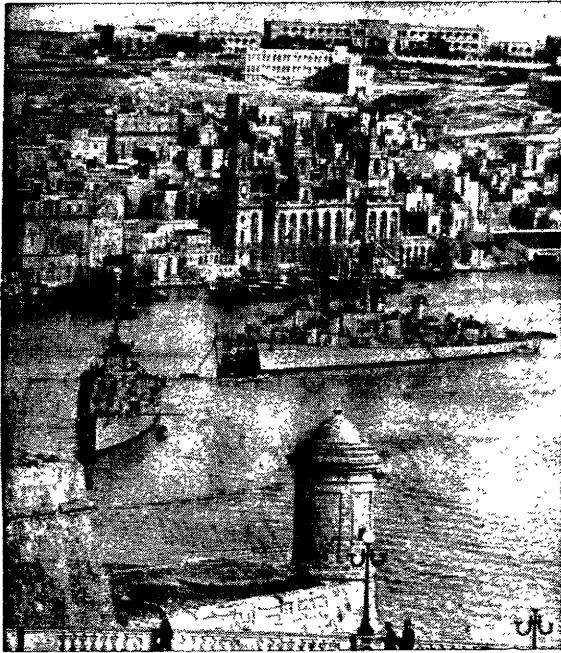


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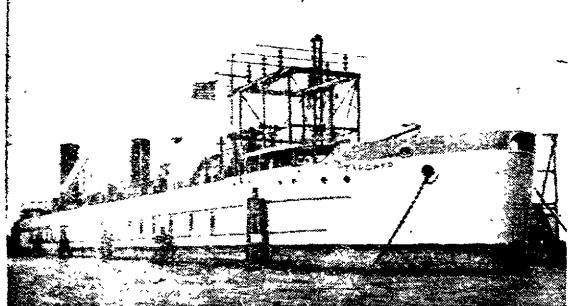


Rome police in jeeps wheel around the Arch of Constantine in a parade to show their strength. Part of the Colosseum is at the right,



The U. S. destroyers S. B. Roberts, C. H. Roan and H. J. Thomas lie in Malta harbor during a white while escorting aircraft carrier Philippine Sea on a Mediterranean cruise. An ancient lookout post is in center foreground.





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AFL Vice President Says Trade Program Is Complete Failure

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)-Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, today branded America's reciprocal trade program as a failure. The American Tariff league also asked Congress to let the program die. Meanwhile, a group of women vig-

orously protested consideration of the tariff issue behind closed doors. Instead of the reciprocal

trade law, the Tariff league proposed that Congress create "a United States commission for international trade," to adjust tariff rates, with Congress itself retaining a veto power over any tariff rates proposed by this

Moreover, the league said Congress should not approve the Havana charter for an international trade organization.

These recommendations were presented to a House ways and means subcommittee as the 1948 tariff battle opened. The trade program is up for renewal for the first time since Republicans took control of Congress the past year.

WAYS AND MEANS Republicans voted to bar the public and newspapermen from the hearings.

Rep. Doughton of North Carolina, senior ways and means Democrat, cried that this bordered on "star chamber proceedings." However, subcommittee chairman Gearhart (R-Calif) said the closed door action is necessary in the interest of speed. Besides, he said, public hearings were held the past

Woll and W. Wickliffe Rose, president of the Tariff league, gave newspapermen copies of the statements they made at the closed session.

The reciprocal trade act expires June 12, unless renewed. Under it Congress in 1934 delegated to the State department authority to adjust America's tariffs in negotiations with other nations, in an effort to lower world trade barriers.

President Truman has asked Congress to renew the act for three years, in the interest of world commerce and economic recovery.

West End Pumper To Be Housed Soon

A report that the apparatus room of the West End Fire company's new building will be ready to house the new 750-gallon pumper within two weeks highlighted last night's meeting of 40 company members.

Since the Buffalo pumper has received full approval of the underwriters as a result of its test April 14 along the Manatawny creek, workers have been asked to hurry the apparatus room, even if it means a brief delay in the completion of other parts of the new building.

Douglas Ludwig reported that plans were progressing for the company festival to be held this Summer as the firemen's first appeal in several years for a public donation of funds.

Roy C. Koch was appointed as a member of the West Pottsgrove Fire-Police association by the chief of police, Ralph Bush.

The delegates previously appointed to attend the State convention in Erie in June were authorized. The meeting was in charge of

Lower Polisgrove Board Holds Routine Meeting

Civde Ludwig, president.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lower Pottsgrove supervisors in the Sanatoga Fire company hall last night was devoted to routine business, including the payment of outstanding bills, it was reported. The meeting was in charge of

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Cheered, Praised at Special Assembly

Phone 2263

Cheers filled the auditorium of the Pottstown Senior High school yesterday as the student body acclaimed classmates who captured State honors in musical competition at Oil City.

The victors of the State Music and Forensic league three-day competitions were presented to their classmates at a special asembly. Each group and individual was met with roaring applause.

Miss Margaretta M. Reid, diector of the glee clubs, thanked he boys and girls entered in the contest for their fine co-operation and the quality of their perform-

WERE wonderful," she "Their victory has made me very happy.

She urged all the students to send cards and letters to Patsy Mosher, 671 Hawthorne avenue, who is in the Oil City hospital. Miss Mosher was stricken with appendicitis on the trip and underwent an operation at 1 o'clock the past Saturday after-

William F. Lamb Jr., director of the band, also lent his praise to the efforts of the musicians. He expressed the thanks of the group to the school for allowing time for rehearsals and permission to enter the contests.

"The high honors won by our students justify the time and effort spent in preparation," he said.

The Ambassador quartet, a group of professional musicians, also appeared on the program. They presented several numbers, including solos and an exhibition of Swiss bell-ringing.

JURORS CHOSEN

BLOOMSBURG, May 3 (P)-Five men and five women were selected today for the jury which will try Alex Agoston Jr., of Berwick, on charges of murdering Russell Balliet, 39, of Pond Hill, the past Dec. 10.

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Champion Musicians Pupils of Freed's School Make Philadelphia Trip

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teacher, Mrs. Dallas Graber; Mrs. Stephen Cichoki and Mrs. Carl West of the Parent-Teacher asso-

The group visited the Academy of Natural Sciences, the Commercial Museum, Independence Hall Betsy Ross house and the U.S. mint

Linfield Fire Company Accepts 15 New Members Fifteen new members were ac-

cepted at last night's meeting of the Linfield Fire company, and 12 propositions for membership were The rest of the session, attended by 30 members and in charge of

V. Miller, president, was de voted to routine business.

Pastor Listed as Speaker At Optimist Club Meeting

The Rev. Tibor Csikesz, pastor of the Hungarian Reformed church, Phoenixville, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Optimist club in the Elks home at 6:15 o'clock

Borough Briefs

Frank Mollica, of Reading, will eceive a summons from Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward, on a charge of reckless driving.

Patrolman Paul Galloway, who filed the complaint, said that Mollica was driving a truck west on High street, "cutting in and out of traffic for at least seven blocks," early yesterday afternoon.



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"Well, Bill, I'll see you at Scout meeting tonight. Dad says we ought to keep calls brief on party-lines."



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30-Cent Wage Hike Demanded by UAW At Ford Factories

DETROIT, May 3 (A)-The CIO United Auto Workers today issued a demand for a 30-cent hourly wage increase at Ford Motor company

The wage figure was set by the UAW's national Ford council at a meeting here. A hospital plan, pension setup and guaranteed weekly wage also were included among benefits the council voted to seek in Ford negotiations this Summer. These demands paralleled UAW goals at Chrysler corpora-

tion, where the union is currently pressing negotiations in advance of a May 12 strike dead-The UAW also is bargaining ith General Motors for a 25-cent

KEN BANNON, UAW national Ford director, said negotiations with Ford probably would begin shortly before the July 15 date set for reopening the wage issue in the Ford

hourly wage boost and other con-

The company declined comment Bargaining will affect approximately 120,000 Ford workers in 35 plants.

The council voted to bring up again the question of paid lunch periods. They were abolished early this year by an arbitrator's decision

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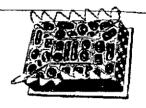
Of Blood Donors An appeal for donors with Type A-Rh negative blood was issued vesterday by Morris Davidheiser, 30 Grosstown road, Stowe, whose wife will undergo a cancer operation at Memorial hospital today.

Dr. H. K. Marcy, her physician, said she will lose a good deal of blood during the operation and donors will have to supply enough to make up for the loss.

Persons with this type blood may call at the Memorial hospital at 9 o'clock this morning.

A number of members of the Empire Hook and Ladder company and George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion, will go to the hospital this morning, the doctor said, but it may easily be that not enough of these volunteers will have the required type of blood, which is raie.

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Man Involved in Car Theft Jailed and Fined \$2000

DOYLESTOWN, May 3 (AP)-Stephen Wyjadka, 29, was sentenced to two and one-half to five years in Eastern State penitentiary today on charges arising out of the theft of

an automobile. Judge Calvin S. Boyer, of Bucks county court, also fined Wyjadka

Wy Jadka was charged with paying 17-year-old youth \$200 to steal an automobile owned by Mrs. Paul Forster, of Bristol, and turning it over to him in Philadelphia. Wyjadka also is charged with instigating the theft of 30 cars in

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Union leaders representing less than one-tenth of railroad employes reject recommendations of President's Emergency board—refuse to negotiate except on their own terms—threaten to paralyze nation by strike!

THE LEADERS of three railroad unions, representing less than one-tenth of all railroad employees, have called a railroad strike that would paralyze the nation.

These leaders refuse to accept a 151/2 cents an hour wage increase retroactive to November 1, 1947. This increase was recommended by an impartial Emergency Board appointed by President Truman.

This increase of 15½ cents already has been accepted by the 19 other railroad unions. But the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America won't accept what more than 90% of all railroad employes have accepted. They have called a strike to get more!

Unions refuse rules discussion

Certain rules changes demanded by these union leaders-which would increase wages still further - were recommended by the Board. But the union leaders want morethey demand that the railroads put into effect ALL the changes they asked for, including those the Board felt should be denied. On top of this, they insist that certain rules

drawn-in spite of the fact that the Board recommended them! These union leaders have refused to negotiate except upon these arbitrary terms.

changes proposed by the railroads be with-

Greater wage increase not justified Engineers and firemen are among the high-

est paid of all employes in America, as figures in the box show. This strike threat doesn't justify giving a greater increase than other railroad workers received. Emergency Boards are a means provided by the Railway Labor Act in the public inter-

est to avoid strikes. The President's Board, after hearing evidence for 33 days, made

recommendations based on all the facts in

the case. The railroads have accepted these recommendations.

Who's to blame?

Although they deplored so large an extra cost burden, the railroads accepted the report of the Board because they felt it was in the public interest to uphold the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act.

In contrast, this small group of railroad union leaders are attempting to flout the intent and spirit of the Railway Labor Act. and dictate their own terms.

They have dictated a paralyzing railroad

You will be the victim!

How long will the American public stand for the undemocratic, arbitrary, and abusive use of the right to strike and the disregard of the obligation to provide transportation? How long can the American people permit a few dictatorial union leaders to defy the processes provided for peaceful settlement

of disputes? Force seldom produces settlements that are either fair or lasting. Moreover, a point is often reached when personal interests must be held subordinate to the greater public welfare. That is why the railroads have accepted the Emergency Board recommendations. That is also why the leaders of these three unions should reconsider their decision to call a paralyzing strike,

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